

clusively guilty of anything that law against.

no regret of disappointed personand nothing would

be better off for focking Fall and Doheny behind the bars. They will make questionable personal "loans," and their exposure has made it less likely that others will do so. The main thing was that the main thing was that the truth should come out, and that has been accomplished. If it has satisfied neither the muck-rakers nor the whitewashers, so much the more likely is it that it is the truth.

ALSO, the defendants in these cases need not rejoice too loudly transactions have not been adjudged criminal, but it does not follow that they were proper. In fact, no one thinks them so. From the hysterical war-scare of certain naval officers, now happily retired, through the whole sordid business details It is a record not to be defended, and it must not happen again.

ALSO, historically, it is the end of a story whose whole moral is that "practical politics" is not practical politics. In the practical politics is not practical politics. tical. It begins with the nomination of Harding himself, whom practical men chose for his faults, and elected by a campaign of mutually contradictory false pretenses. Even they did not have their reward. Harding may have retained some of his faults, but not the ones they chose him for. Instead of the passive creature of the Senate reactheir master. Instead of the flabby opportunist, he became, in one half ist. Even the grace of God could Pherson kidnaping mystery, it was Deadlock Continues Over not regenerate his intellect but it did the major fraction of his character. He became a devoted and diligent, though not always enlightthey had chosen him to defeat.

and on that side was his most practical failure. The first principle of practical politics is that loyalty to your friends is paramount to all other considerations. It is a stand- Keyes, when efforts will begin to ard inherited from feudal times; but the practical politician is still medieval. Harding, in one half of his administration, lived down to It Ormiston, former Angelus temple -and he had the wrong friends. radio operator. He appointed Hughes, Hoover and Mellon to placate the "highbrows" and to realize his own newly aroused ideals. But politics is, after all, a vote-getting game, and somebody McPherson, it was learned at the must be in the administration who district attorney's office. can get the votes. So Fall, Denby and Daugherty were also appointed. and Daugherty's gang attached turned against the four defendants, themselves.

THE outcome was that the only ministration; the only ones .who torney's office. made it possible to survive at all the transition to the Coolidge ad- district attorney's office, Mrs. ministration, were precisely these Wiseman gave false testimony at "impractical idealists" and "high- the preliminary hearing, which lastbrows" and the only achievement of ed six weeks and cost the state more the practical vote-getters was to than \$100,000. lose votes wholesale. The only things for which the Harding administration is remembered with evangelist and her associates before respect, aside from the genuinely the state can hope to convict them lovable personality of the man him- at a jury trial, it was said. self, are those which are connected with the "highbrow" half of his liminary examination was that Mrs. cabinet, and with the aroused McPherson hired her to obtain a idealism which the President disappointed his original sponsors by developing. And the most terrible by-the-Sea, last May. warning in his memory is against over again doing the sort of practical politics, and being bound by several hours during the night and the sort of personal loyalties, which masked the other half of his administration and of his character.

HARDING personally was a victim and a martyr. He did none of the scandalous things himself. and he was in a towering rage at and two superior court judges gave the only one of them which he discovered that others were doing. He struggled, with genuine devotion, upward toward the responsibilities of a position for which neither nature nor training had equipped \$2500 bail each. The three women him, and he did, on the whole, sur- are accused of three counts of conprisingly well. His failures were in spiracy and perjury, contained in carrying out the principle which practical politics considers the only district attorney's office, and Ormsacred one. Now the last chapter in iston is accused on one count only, that sorry half of the story is ended. with Harding personally untouched, and the friends to whom he was too loyal still unjailed. It is an example and a warning to future ages.

# STATE PRINTER ON **EDUCATION BOARD**

Printer John E. King today was name half a dozen persons in the appointed member of the state indictments. board of education, succeeding C. A. Storke, of Santa Barbara, re-

Appointment of King places the board of education, with the exception of Clarence Jarvis, of Sacramento, and two women members in the hands of newspaper editors. King was formerly a newspaper editor in Hemet.

Dr. Edward F. Glaser, San Francisco, was reappointed a member of the state board of health, and the Rev. Robert E. Kenna, Santa Clara, was named member of the California Redwood park commission, to succeed the Rev. Z. J. Maher, resigned.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1926



# U.S. TROOPS STAY IN NICARAGUA

# New Probe of McPherson Case Ordered BLUE.

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Dismissal Seen If Grand Jury Fails to Indict Four Held in Kidnap Mystery

KEYES ORDERS ACTION

On Inquiry Into Alleged Perjury by Mrs. Wiseman

(By United Press)

T OS ANGELES, Dec. 29-Alleged perjured testimony given by Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, at the preliminary hearing of Aimee Semtionaries, he became in many ways ple McPherson, has caused District Attorney Asa Keyes to order a new of his character, an aroused ideal- grand jury investigation of the Mclearned today.

Mrs. Wiseman was the state's star witness and co-defendant with ened public servant, and he died a the evangelist and her mother, Mrs. marter to the very cause which Minnie Kennedy, accused of perpetrating a kidnaping hoax and manu-BUT, on one side, Harding re- facturing false evidence in connection with Mrs. McPherson's disap-

The grand jury will convene at 10 a. m., tomorrow, according to obtain a blanket indictment of the be derived from Boulder dam, in an three women, and Kenneth G. apparent spirit of hopelessness.

Keyes will demand also that Mrs. Wiseman be indicted for her asserted false testimony against Mrs.

If a blanket indictment is not rethe entire McPherson case will be dismissed, and the evangelist and her associates will never go to trial, vote-getters in the entire ad- it was asserted at the district at-

According to assertions at the ment.

It will be necessary, therefore, to obtain indictments against the

Mrs. Wiseman's story at the prewoman to pose as "Miss X," the companion of Ormiston at Carmel-

Mrs. Wiseman was closeted with district attorney investigators for is said to have sobbed out another "confession," completely reversing her testimony

Perjury Charges Hurled At the preliminary examination, defense counsel hurled charges of perjury against the state's witness, testimony in direct contradiction to that of Mrs. Wiseman.

Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Kennedy and the radio man are all at liberty at present under criminal complaints issued at the conspiracy to obstruct justice. Ormiston was indicted following his of continous service, the longest surrender to the authorities here recently after a long search. The Pacific company, Roger Trewick, other defendants were never in- passenger engineer, will be retired dicted, but were given a preliminary hearing instead.

With a blanket indictment against the four defendants, District Attor- Eve. The next day he will celeney Keyes will seek to have them all placed on trial at the same time

on the conspiracy charges.

Details of Mrs. Wiseman's latest "confession" were not given out by the district attorney. However, she is said to have implicated several others in the alleged conspiracy, SACRAMENTO. Dec. 29.-State and the grand jury may be asked to

# WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLING CASH OBTAINED

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Mary Leanghorne, 58, was held in the county jail here today, following her extradition from Yuma, Ariz., on charges of embezzlement.

She was taken into custoday on the specific charge of embezzling \$3000 from Mrs. Margareta Nonemacher, Los Angeles, but is said to be wanted also in Riverside, Yuma, and Oakland for asserted Bunko activities. Mrs. Leanghorne is accused

Division of Waters

Of Colorado

weeks of deliberations, the tri-state

sumed today behind closed doors.

been advanced day after day were

delegation demanded more water,

also, than the California representa-

A formal statement, issued by the

conference last night, following the

first day of secret deliberations.

was non-committal. It merely stat-

ed that the Arizona and California

delegations were still in disagree-

LANDS IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Prince

Yashuto Chichibu, of Japan, sec-

ond son of the late Emperor Yosh-

ihito, after having spent his first

night on American soil here, spent

only a few hours in New York to-

day, before leaving for Washington,

The youthful prince was visibly affected when words of condol-

ence on the death of the emperor

He will pay his respects to Presi-

dent Coolidge, Thursday afternoon,

His hurried trip, since having been

summoned home from Oxford university, will be devoid of any social

Engineer to End

the history of the Southern

under the pensions rules of the

to Pacific Grove, on New Year's

SUBDUE FIRE ON SHIP

Japanese steamer Tokiwa Maru,

Seattle to Yokohama, suffered a

heavy cargo damage by fire, ac cording to advice to the marine

exchange of the chamber of com-

merce today. The blaze finally

was extinguished.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29-The

brate his seventieth birthday.

mpany, when he finishes his run

at 11 a. m., enroute to San Fran-

cisco, on his hasty trip to Tokio.

were extended to him.

engagements.

JAPANESE PRINCE

from California on Boulder

tives were willing to allow.

of victimizing Mrs. None-macher while on a trip from New York to Los Angeles on the steamer Mongolia. She is said to have received the \$3000 from Mrs. Nonemacher fo in vestment in the Prairie Oil and Pipe Line company, for which she claimed to have an original contract for \$500,000.

Instead of investing the money, she pocketed it, it is

# Man Is Driven To Suicide

fering from toothache three days and nights.

# (By United Press) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Still deadlocked, after more than two Colorado river conference was re-Delegations from the three states, Arizona, Nevada and California, continued their arguments over division of the water and power to The same arguments which have

reiterated behind the locked doors. Two Women and Infant in Arizona was still demanding sever-Kansas City Choked al times as much tax or royalty To Death water and power as this state was willing to agree to pay. The Arizona

> today following the slaying of Mrs. thought of trouble between na-Germaine Harpin, 28, and her 8- tions.' Monday. She had been choked to

On both the Pace and Harpin truth in any of these reports." houses, "Rooms for Rent" signs were displayed and police believe ships any nation can have from the state prison, last night, were in the slayer may have gained entrance in the same manner as the ver ability," he said, pointing out "strangler" who murdered several the United States has 282 ships now loss of prison credits. women on the Pacific coast, a few tied up in various ports.

ery, could give no clews to the slayers of his wife and son.

# Death Rate In State Declines

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29 .- The grim reaper is steadily losing ground in California, according to 57-Year Service figures of L. E. Ross, statistician SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .-After 57 years and three months

was 57,800, or a rate of 14 persons per 1000 of estimated population. During 1925, deaths numbered 85,492, but because of the lower population at that time the death 1000 population.

# Heron Selected

BERKELEY, Dec. 29 .- Appointment of A. R. Heron, of Berkeley, as chairman of the new state board of control, under the Young ad-The appointment is effective January 1. Heron, who has been engaged in private business n.ust have been a familiar route for the last four years, formerly and drew up before a 100-gallon was deputy director of education, still. under Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction.

WEDS IN BERLIN BERLIN, Dec. 29.-Miss Ruth bond. Goodrich, of Los Angeles, it was ductor of the Berlin State opera. The couple left Berlin on a honeythe United States.

Secretary to Testify Before House Committee on Admiral Gleaves Report

# TEXT IS KEPT SECRET

Refusing to Reveal De-

(By United Press) VASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Secsentative McClintic, Democrat, Oklahoma, announced today.

The Gleaves report, made to the navy in 1921, figured prominently in the recent Fall-Doheny oil trial. It is reported to have charged Japan wa planning an attack on the edge of vitamines and the power

McClintic requested Wilbur to submit the entire report, in confience, to the committee, but the etary refused.

McClintic Flays Wilbur McClintic denounced Wilbur for of the planet to be 77 degrees, ideal people will have no way of know- reau of standards, reported. tection of the nation." "I was advised some time ago by

Japanese reports contained no information which would show a bel-

months-old son, Robert. Bodies of McClintic said he believed the the two were found in an unused Japanese "scare" was being put McClintic said he believed the room in their home here, last night. forth now to create sentiment for four billion dollars annually. The body of Mrs. Bonnie Pace, a new shipbuilding policy, involv-26, was found in her home, early ing from 400 to 500 million dollars Believes Public Deceived

eath.

Mrs. Harpin and her baby had McClintic said he believed "certain een strangled with rags knotted naval officers" deceived the public tightly around the necks. Indica- during the bombing of the battletions were that the woman had ship Washington. He recalled that been beaten into insensibility in the first reports said large amounts of kitchen of her home and dragged to explosive bombs were dropped from the upstairs room, where she and airplanes on the ships when it was discovered later "there was

"Destroyers are the most efficient standpoint of mobility and maneu-

"Very few officers desire assignments on destroyers, however, be- life sentence for first-degree robcause they do not afford the same bery, and Edward J. Ketcham, Los conveniences as cruisers or battle-

# MAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

GLENDALE, Dec. 29 - Carlson of the state board of health, who Meek, of Monrovia, was killed, and revealed that the death rate in the A. R. Samuelson, Los Angeles, was state has dropped one-tenth per critically injured, when their automobile collided with a Pacific Elec-The accident occurred at Glendale boulevard and Brunswick ave-

Meek, who was driving, suffered a fractured skull. He died shortly rate was higher, or 14.1 persons per after he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Samuelson was injured internally and may die.

# Horse Discloses Big Liquor Still

SEATTLE, Dec. 29 .- The search for liquor seemed futile, when one of the deputy sheriffs in the raidministration, was announced today ing party got a hunch. He hitched at the law office of Gov. elect C. C. up a horse which was in the 'arn "Giddap," said the dap ity

The horse trotted over what Authorities arrested Robert

King, 50, Maple Valley rancher, as the alleged owner. He was held in the county jail today, in lieu of

Mary Hay (Caldwell), actress, were informed today that she had moon. Miss Goodrich met Kleiber been granted a divorce by a Paris during the latter's recent tour of court from Richard Barthelmess, of the movies.

# LIFE SPAN INCREASES 30 YEARS, SAVANTS ARE TOLD Miracles of Science Dis-

cussed at Convention In Philadelphia (By United Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 - The miracles which modern science is performing for the progress and de American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Papers read before the society and its group meetings during the first day of the convention and at Cabinet Man Flayed for last night's session stressed the following points:

The human life span has been tails of War Document increased 30 years, Prof. T. Wingate Todd of Western Reserve university, said. Study of 1500 skulls has retary of the Navy Wilbur has shown him that the ancient life agreed to appear before the span ended most frequently at 42 house naval committee, to be ques- years, while today it is 72. The tioned on the "Japanese war scare" report of Admiral Gleaves, Representation of Admiral Gleaves, Representation of the safety and improved living condisafety and improved living condi-

> Height of Boy Increases The average height of the American boy has increased 2 1-2 inches in the last 50 years, due to better Study of Mars has shown the

of the rank and file of the lampland, of the government bu-Fine ancestry is not more likely

summer temperature at the south

people, Dr. Raymond Pearl, of a. high ranking officer of the navy,"

McClintic said, "that these so-called

Johns Hopkins university, said.

Geniuses From Common Folk Geniuses From Common Folk

(By United Press)

sailor and the finding of some oil lect, but to greed, a group of sociologists concluded, after a discus-

Belief that a "strangler" may be re- earthquake. We have been unfor- sion of crime and its cures. Most sponsible for three murders here in tunate enough to have sailors killed criminals rate high in intelligence wo days was expressed by police in other countries without any tests they reported. Prompt trials, swift conviction and adequate punishment were urged as a cure. Dr. Joseph Mayer, of Tufts college, said crime costs the nation Rawlins and Rock Springs, Wyo.

# 2 ARE DEFEATED IN PRISON BREAK

FOLSOM PRISON, Dec. 29.-Two life-term convicts, who attempted a break for liberty from Folsom their cells today, with nothing to show for their endeavor except

The men are Robert Edward Grant, Alameda robber, serving a Angeles, received in July for a sentence of five years to life for burg-

Absence of the men was discovered at roll call, but a search revealed them hiding in the prison quarry, where they had hoped to repeat the successful break of Leo Brennan, Thomas Griffin and William O'Brien, two months ago.

# Governor Names Secretary Judge

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29 .- Fletcher Bowron, of Los Angeles, private secretary to Governor Richardson. expects to leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, to be sworn in as superior

# **Engineer Halts** Train. Then Falls Dead

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Dec. 29.-Stricken with heart attack; st as his train pulled into the Northwestern Pacific station, at San Anselmo, last night, Engineer W. H. Eddy retained his presence of mind for a mo-ment, upplied his emergency brakes and fell dead on the floo- of the cab. His dying act saved scores of passen gers from possible disaster, officials of the company

of sunlight, Dr. Horace Gray, of Eight Who Took Part in Looting Draw Terms In Penitentiary

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 29 .-Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy to- ports as imperialistic and unjustiday pronounced sentence upon the fied, Secretary Kellogg decided towith respect to the safety and pro- to produce a superior type of man nine bandits recently convicted of day to continue the occupation, reor a genius than the masses of the robbing a Union Pacific mail train, gardless of objections. near Rawlins, Wyo., last August.

Jack Kearns, 27 years; Johnnie of Kellogg with President Coolidge He added that the tricks of heredity can be relied on to produce Greek, 27 years; Jack Madigan, Idaho, chairman of the foreign religerent attitude on the part of geniuses as Shakespeare, Lincoln nett, 26 years; Wilbur Bar- lations committee.

The state department has no in-"In fact these reports, according and Pasteur from the common 11 years and one day; Paul Sour-tention of withdrawing the Amerilos, 11 years and six months; Wil- can forces, which are simply proto information given me, mostly concern the killing of an American

Crime is not due to weak intelliam F. Bradford, 12 years; Ray
tecting foreign lives and property

pleas of guilty before the trial and testified as witnesses for the government during the trial.

The robbery took place early in the morning of August 14, between Assisted by the mail clerk, bandits entered the car and threw out mail and money valued at nearly half a million dollars. Other members of the gang picked up the mail bags and took them to a hiding place.

Credit for apprehending the robbers is given to postal inspectors. All of the stolen money except \$500

# 30 LOSE LIVES IN **BLACK SEA'STORMS**

BUCHAREST, Dec. 29 .- Drown-Sea storms was reported today of State Kellogg and Senator from the coast. The steamer As- Porah, following yesterday's long toria foundered off Kavarna, with 22 persons aboard, and the Kellogg and Secretary of the Navy freighter Protos went down en- Wilbur, gave rise to reports that route to Constantinople from important developments i the Nic-Constanza.

American freighter bearing the House early this morning, before Liverpool, November 14, with coal, arriving December 3. It is a vesel of 1291 tons.

# Christmas Cycle Costs Boy's Life of both factions in Nicaragua

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29-The vestigation of the entire Nicarajudge of Los Angeles county, De- Christmas tricycle that brought guan situation, is now before the cember 31, he announced today. joy to Frank Stevens, 4½ years foreign relations committee. Other Bowron was appointed last night old, was only twisted metal today, similar attempts to remove the seby the governor, following an-nouncement of the resignation of While speeding away from a group special service squadron and the Judge Joseph W. Vickers, who ac- of playmates, Frank rode out on state department are expected when cepted the post until the end of to San Jose avenue, too fast for congress convenes, January 3. the Richardson administration, to either his tricycle or the big oil give Bowron a chance to accept truck that thundered toward him EMBARGO ON ARMS

# . . IMPORTS SUGGESTED MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 29

-Proclamation, of what would amount to an embargo against the importation of arms into Nicaragua thereby bringing major military operations there to an early end, may soon be urged upon Adm. Julian Latimer, U. S. navy, the United Press learned today, by President Adolfo Diaz, leader of the Conservative party, whose government here is recognized by the United

counter the menace of superior arms in possession of the Liberal faction, recognized by Mexico, with a request that Latimer impose neutralization upon the entire west roast of Nicaragua, as well as upon the east coast ports, already neu-tralized by the landing of armed

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State Department Has No Intention of Altering Central American Policy

# CENSORSHIP IS DENIED

Kellogg Is In Conference With Coolidge and Borah On Grave Latin Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-The administration has adopted a policy of treading more softly in Nicaragua, the United Press learned from an authoritative source this afternoon. The new policy was mapped

at two conferences between President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg, last night and this morning, it was understood. Although there is no intima-

tion of withdrawing marines and sailors now on duty in neutral zones already establish. ed in Nicaragua, their activities will not be extended unless it is absolutely necessary to protect American lives and property, according to this

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Indignant over senatorial and for-eign criticisms of U. S. occupation of Niciraguan east coast

This decision was reached, fol-The sentences pronounced follow: lowing early morning conferences

U. S. Censorship Denied In a wholesale denial of reports

regarding United States' policy in Nicaragua, Secretary Kellogg today authorized the statement that there is no American censorship in the eccupied areas and that no foreign government has made representations to the state department regarding alleged American interfer-Whatever has actually happened

in Nicaragua, the state department's instructions to Admiral Latimer there strictly limit his action to protection of foreign lives and property, Senator Borah said, after his conference with Kellogg. Press reports and charges by representatives of the Sacasa Liberal government that Americans disarmed Liberals at their capital, Luerto Cabezas, and searched President Sacasa's residence, are lenied by Latimer'. official cables, Developments Thought Near

The conferences today between ng of 30 persons during Black President Coolidge and Secretary discussion between the president, araguan situation are imminent.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—An with Mr. Coolidge, at the White The movement to bring the en-

tire Nicaraguan situation out in the open gained headway in senatorial circles. A member of the foreign relations committee is understood to have prepared a bill requiring egistration of Washington agents resolution by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, for in-

Diaz, it is understood, hoped to

# SLAYER SPIRITED AWAY AS THREATENING MOB GATHERS children in California

CLOVIS, N. M., Dec. 29 .-George J. Hassel, confessed slayer of 13 persons, was spir-ited away from the Texico-Farwel jail last night, when a mob formed about the doors and threatened to break in and

lynch the rancher. Following his signed confession relating to the killing of his family and a woman and

feeling ran high and a crowd was milling about the jail. Before the crowd had leader and sentiment was sufficiently crystallized for action, Hassel, on an improvised stretcher, was removed quietly

to a waiting automobile and

taken to Plainview, Tex.

# By Toothache CALVESA, Calif., Dec. 29.

-Tortured by an unceasing toothache, B. B. Freeborn, 10, committed suicide here last night by taking poison, according to police reports. According to friends of Freeborn, the man has been suf-

the infant were strangled.

Harpin, a French veteran of the World war, and decorated for brav-

cent in the last year. Total deaths in 1926 in the state tric limited train, here today.

# Board Chairman

disclosed today, has become the bride of Enich Kleiber, chief con-

PARDON FOR MOONEY WILL

ACTRESS DIVORCED PARIS, Dec. 29 .- Attorneys for

### BE ASKED OF NEW GOVERNOR SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29 .voluminous documents attached Friends of Thomas J. Mooney, to the application for the serving a life sentence in San pardon was cited by Governor

Quentin state prison for par-Richardson, who said: "I desire ticipation in the San Francisco to be fair in this matter, and Preparedness day bomb outwill not deny the application." rage, in 1916, today rallied their Mooney was convicted of forces for an appeal next murder in the bomb explosion month to Gov.-elect C. C. that killed nine persons and following Governor Young. wounded others. Sentenced to Richardson's announcement that he will not pardon Mooney. Lack of time to consider the

death, his sentence was commuted by Governor Stephens. who refused to grant a pardon.



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# Alaska Railroad

NOME. Alaska, Dec. 29.-Sheer ovelty of transportation is the claim to fame of the Pupmobile railroad, between Nome and Shelton, for the trains are minus both

comotives and engineers. The motive power is furnished by neth E. Morrison on a grand larceny charge. usky dogs and the railroad crew composed of the passengers mselves. Operation of the trains nsists solely in wielding a whip, except in cases where two trains meet between the sidings. In that ntingency, the one with the

"engine" is hitched on again and the journey continues. The railroad has 87 miles of narrow gauge track. It was built in the early days of Alaska mining to connect the Kougarok mining district with the coast, and was bought by the territory three years ago. It is now operated by the Alaska road ommission for the public use.

TALL BOY SCOUTS

inches to 6 feet 6 inches.

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# ALLEGED AUTO THIEF PUZZLES To Pull Train On COURT WHEN HIS YELLS GIVE WAY TO INTELLIGENT "SPEECH"

Is Abel Gonzales, accused auto thief, a lunatic or a shrewd crook, withal a learned student?

Court and jail officials were puzzling over this question today, following an unsuccessful attempt to arraign Gonzales before Justice Ken-

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ammunition, which Diaz said were

being supplied almost wholly by

States then selects a president

there and keeps him in office 'for

"I haven't any doubt that is just

"If the state department even is

doing what it admits, it is an im-

proper thing, but if it is doing

"If it were Great Britain or any

of the major powers we were deal-

warships already would be boom-

would be in another war without

"Certainly, the senate will do

something about this situation

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 29 .- Nature

Approximately 700 persons have

been killed in the United States and

hundreds injured, it was announc-

"Two months, September and October, witnessed an unparalleled

outburst of nature's wrath," a Red

"During this period occurred the

Florida hurricane, the worst dis-

aster in the annals of Red Cross

flood, the Iowa flood, two fires in

Alaska, which destroyed whole vil-

lages, floods in Oklahoma, a tor-

nado in Sandusky, O., the Cuban

hurricane, as destructive as the

Florida storm, a flood in Mexico and hurricanes in the West Indies.

"During October Red Cross relief

workers were caring for disaster

victims in eight different communiies and more than 24,000 homeless amilies were under the care of the nation's official relief agency."

Cross statement today said.

knowing what it was all about.

what happened in the present sit-

the sake of peace.'

uation.

American forces.

NORRIS CONDEMNS POLICY IN NICARAGUA

The attempt was unsuccessful. because Gonzales replied to all because Gonzales replied to all questions by tossing back his head, opening his mouth and emitting a questions by tossing back his head, long, ear-splitting yell.

"Y-a-a-a-a-a-o-o-u-u-u-whooeeeee!" he yelled, when asked his

while the other passes. Then the name, The yells came periodically, ve ried only when Deputy Sheriff Joe Irvine, seated beside the prisoner, would tighten his grip on the back of the Gonzales neck. Then the "whoooeees" would end in a sudden gulp or splutter. It reminded observers of a Punch and Judy show, with Gonzales acting the role Mexican gun runners. of one of the puppets, while Irvine pulled the strings.

Talks About Arts

Suddenly, during the proceedings. SEATTLE, Dec. 29 .- Boy Scouts Gonzales leaped to his feet and here have organized a tall boys' launched forth into a flowery dis- the state department in the Nicahere have organized a tail boys launched forth into a flowery as the state department in the scale dep less and the undoubted quality of asserted today that if the United When the board next meets, John his reasoning had the court room States attempted the same thing C. Mitchell, of Garden Grove. will The next instant he had changed again into a squalling idiot

> way, deciding that it was useless called the efforts of the state deto attempt orderly proceedings with the defendant. Gonzales will be of affairs in the Central American Talbert first joined the held under observation in the counconflict and declared Nicaraguan ty hospital, it was said. He is known to have a record at Norwalk by New York financial interests. and Patton and admits having escaped from both institutions.

Uncertainty as to whether the uan situation, Norris said: display of insanity today was real or simulated was based upon reports that when Gonzales was plac- street. They want to collect some ed under arrest, last night, he appeared sane and answered all questions in a rational manner. His name was learned at that time and he said that he had just escaped

Gonzales' arrest was as sensational as his court appearance to-Caught while flying toward the Mexican border with an automobile belonging to Charles C. Carrillo, official court interpreter. Gonzales received an old fashioned "trimming" from the irate owner of the car.

Hears Auto Horn

Carrillo, busy in his office on ing with, instead of Nicaragua, the the second floor of the courthouse at 7:30 last night, heard faintly the ing on both sides and our people sound of his automobile horn, from the alley below his office windows. In getting into the car, Gonzales had accidentally struck the horn. Carrillo was downstairs and into the street in time to see Gonzales and his car disappearing to the southward on Broadway. The official rushed into the street and flagged a passing car. He instructed the driver to disregard motor cops and "get that car." The driver complied, starting a wild rush from Sixth street, on Broadway. At Fifth street, a collision was narrowly avoided and at Fourth street, the pursuers' car actually clicked the fenders of another machine, but didn't hesitate. The stolen car was unbridled this year the most deovertaken on Broadway, just south structive forces it has turned loose

overtaken on Broadway, just south
of First street.
Then more action. Carrillo introduced himself to Gonzales with a
left swing that separated the thief from the steering wheel. Gonzales and floods have concentrated their was then jerked into the street and fury in a way that has set a new treated to some more of Carrillo's record. playfulness. At the end of one loop to the pavement, he managed to

"If this is liberty, give me jail."

IRISH SHIP IN U. S.

TACOMA, Wn., Dec. 29 .- Onehalf of the Irish Free State's merchant marine loaded here recently. It was the freighter Knockfieerna. Capt. M. A. Steymans declares the disaster relief since the San Fran-Irish in this country must be cisco earthquake and fire; the Illipatriotic because he missed several nois river valley flood, the Kansas flags since arriving. Finally he relaced the new gold and white tricolor flag of his home port with British colors and the flags ceased

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ton Beach, members of the county board of supervisors for the last 17 years and chairman during most of that time, rapped his gavel for the last time yesterday afternoon.

Officially, Supervisor Talbert will not become Private Citizen Talbert

until January 3, but actually, the change was made yesterday, at adjournment of the final meeting of the 1926 board of supervisors. Unless unforeseen special matters arise between now and next Tues-day, Chairman Talbert has finished Neutralization would prevent re-plenishment of Liberal arms and his long official career.

No show was made of Talbert's farewell and it passed without notice, except for a few brief remarks of appreciation, voiced by Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana, who walked into the meeting room just before adto the meeting room just before ad-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Critijournment. Bishop called attention cizing use of American marines by to the sterling service given by the veteran solon and expressed the sense of loss that would be felt at

When the board next meets, John gasping at the sudden flash of in- against Great Britain, "the war- be in Talbert's seat and another ships would already be booming." | chairman will be selected, probably William Schumacher, oldest mem-In an interview with the United Justice Morrison waved him Press, Norris condemned what he ber of the board in point of service next to Talbert. Schumacher is a

> Talbert first joined the board of supervisors in 1909, by appointment revolutions were usually inspired to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Supervisor George W. Moore. In 1911, Talbert was Suggesting a solution for some elected chairman of the board, to of the mysteries of the Nicaragsucceed George Angle, of Santa Ana, who had become chairman at "These eruptions in Nicaragua the death of D. A. MacMullan, of are usually at the instance of Wall Olive, in 1910. Angle retired from the board in 1911. money or want to lend some more

Talbert has been chairman conmoney to collect. The United tinuously since that time. year, at the conclusion of his fourth elective term, he decided not to be candidate for re-election.

TAKES IT STRAIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Babe, a big truck-hourse, with a back fike a pool table, likes his coffee black. what dispatches from Nicaragua Babe was a hospital patient restate, it is violating international cently, suffering a strained leg. Doctors found he had water in the blood and recommended coffee and plenty of it. Babe drinks a pail every morning before starting to work, but refuses it with cream.



Good looking

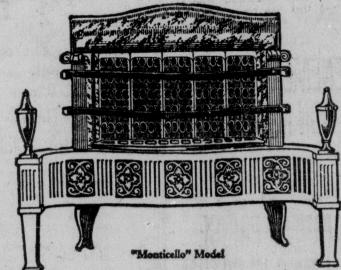
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# Mexico Has More Women Than Men, Statistics Show

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29-Women outnumber men by 327,210 in Mexco, according to figures just compiled by the bureau of national statistics. The bureau places the number of women at 7,330,995, while there are but 7,003,785 men in the

The surplus of females is increasing progressively with each census. In 1895, the surplus was put, 71,415, by 1900, it has grown to 103,023, in 1910, it had reached 151,427, and now it is 237,210, or more than double the 1910 figures. The federal district, noted for its beautiful women, enjoys a handsome surplus of 86,587, and as these extra women often are willing to contract left-handed alliances or accept the 'protection" of married men rather than become "solteronas" or old maids, thousands of men who can afford to so maintain "casas chicas," or little homes. Mexican wives usually pretend to know nothing about "casas chicas" established by their husbands.

Only four of the 28 Mexican states have more men than women. These four states, Tamaulipas, Chihuahua. Sonora and Coahuila, by a strange coincidence, all border on the United States. The territory of Lower California, also bordering on the United States, likewise has an exess of men over women.

One treatment soothes the irrita-

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# The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity-Fair to-night and Thursday with moderate night and Thursday with moderate temperature.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature.
San Francisco Bay Region—Increasing cloudiness tonight, Thursday becoming unsettled; normal temperature, gentle winds, becoming southerly.
San Jeaquin Valley—Fair tonight, Thursday; heavy frost tonight; light variable winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and Temperatures—For Santa Ana and cinity for 24-hour period ending at a. m. today; maximum, 72; minima, 30.

### Marriage Licenses

Aurelia Casas, 39, Petra Alvarado, Richfield. Aurelia Casas, 39, Petra Alvarado, 22, Richfield.
Aubrey B. Stacey, 64, Hawthorne; Christina F. Mostoller, 45, Lawndale. Sewell T. Bradley, 21, San Pedro; Helen I. Blatchley, 13, Los Angeles. Leon C. Kuhl, 29, Josie A. Pittman, 30, San Pedro.
Victor Maes, 20, Lucille Crevolin, 17, Beliflower.
Arthur O. Alspaugh, 42, Mildred I. Clu'3, 24, San Pedro.
Thomas E. Buchanan, 36, Los Angeles; Susie W. Renn, 36, Torrance. James J. Short, 21, Lillian F. Burkhardt, 18, Los Angeles.
Milton P. Brown, 23, Helen V. Crews, 17, El Toro.
Charles R. Frazier, 21, Lucile E. Gates, 21, Santa Ana.
Albett A. Grant, 22, Hollywood; Roberta R. Paisley, 18, Long Beach.
Phillip Chacon, 21, Camen Chavez, 16, Los Angeles.
Alonzo P. Vincent, 60, Bertha Kierce 38, Taft.

### Birth Notices

DRYSDALE—To Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Drysdale, Kilson and Delhi road, Wed-nesday, December 22, 1926, a daugh-

NECOCHEA-To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Nechochea, jr., 314½ East Pine avenue, at the Morris Maternity home, Tuesday, December 28, 1926, a

ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Robertson, 332 Cleveland street, Orange, Wednesday, December 29, 1926, twins, Eugene Paul and Imo-gene Louise.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A spirit impelled by conflicting loyalties is inadequate to meet the intricate problems which confront you. The sole solution of your difficulties is to phrase your allegiance to home and friends and business and society in the terms of complete loyalty to the God of your life.

BUSTER—At 439 South Ross street, December 29, 1926, Mrs, Alice Ken-drick Buster, aged 62 years. The body will be forwarded to Brenham, Texas by Smith and Tuthill where burial services will be held. Mrs. Buster was the mother of Mrs. L. B. Armstrong of this city and had been here only three weeks.

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OSBORN—At his home, 1639 East Fourth street, December 28, 1926, Jasper N. Osborn, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 3, 1927 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Osborn had been a resident of Santa Ana for 19 years and leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Osborn, a daughter, Mrs. Cleo. Van Dyke of Winfield. Iowa, a brother, D. A. Osborn of Santa Ana and a granddaughter, Miss Laurence Sauers of Santa Ana, New York City; Amelia Barleson, New York City; Amelia Barleson, New York City; L. W. Teasddel, Oxnard; O. H. Bush, San Diego; O. B. Bush, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Side has ended a brief high finance from \$500,000,000 poorer, and with process of the street of the street of the street of the street. The street of the street

McMILLEN—At her residence, 705
Minter street, December 28, Mrs.
Ella L. McMillen, aged 79 years.
Mrs. McMillen was the widow of
James McMillen, who passed away
several years ago. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret B. Carpenter of
Los Angeles, two sons, W. L. and
C. G. McMillen of Osborne, Kansas,
and a brother, Rev. Edward Lee,
formerly of Santa Ana, but now a,
resident of Los Angeles. Services
will be held from the Winbigler
Mission Funeral home tomorrow at
2 p. m., Rev. Charles F. Seitter and
Rev. John Oliver officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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erland, we deliver. Te wish to thank our many friends neighbors for the kindness and pathy shown us during the illness death of our beloved wife and ther; also for the many beautiful al offerings.

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MR. AND MRS. WILL
O'BRIEN AND FAMILY,
MR. AND MRS. ROY C. BOGARDUS AND FAMILY,

# Police News

York City; Mr. and Mrs. Three motorists, charged with Fortescue, Long Beach; E. O. Berspeeding, were fined in Judge J. F. ry, Los Angeles; Roy Wessels, Long Talbott's court today. Each received a \$10 fine. They were Wayne L. Gross, 1080 West Seven-Kerr and brother, Fresno; Jay Reed. wayne L. Gross, 1080 West Seventeenth street; Clarence Ridenour, book, "Taming of the Frontier," Alexander, 510 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

L. Miller, Triangle Express, received to the confidence workers, Schlacht City; Frances Dade, New York City; The persons offering "bonds" for sale were swindlers, who should be held for arrest. Private detectives hired by the chamber of commerce, were working on the case, with carrests expected soon.

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ported to the police today that 18 City; Gene Paul, New York City; dingy districts of the lower East sacks of sugar were stolen from F. E. James, New York City; B. H. Side, where the penny is still a his truck, here, Christmas day. The discovery of the theft was not made until late yesterday, when the truck was unloaded in Los Angeles.

Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brown, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kelly, North Platte, Neb.; Charles L. Browne, Lois Arnold, Helen Handin, William Couryen, Leona Maricle, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

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arranged for the latter. 313 W. Fourth St.

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CALENDAR

Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club—Will meet at Ketner's cafe, Friday afternoon, De-cember 31, 2 o'clock. Those

unable to attend are requested

to phone Mrs. Jessie Overton, hostess, at 3277-W.

Woman's Relief corps-So-

cial club will meet Friday noon,

December 31, for a pot luck dinner at G. A. R. hall. Pro-

Fraternal Brotherhood—Carnival dance, Friday night, December 31, 8:30 o'clock, El

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 4, 2

o'clock, G. A. R. hall. This meeting will be the last one in which

Mrs. Sarah Brown will have the

Kiowa tribe, No. 259, Improved Order of Red Men—Regular meeting, Thursday night, December 30, M. W. A. hall.
Knights of Pythias—Will hold regular meeting, Wednesday evening, December 29, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Outgoing and in-

coming officers banquet will be held Tuesday night, Jan-uary 4, 6 o'clock, Ketner's

Local Briefs

San Diego and San Francisco.

Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright,

Santa Ana; Thomas H. Miller, Pasadena; Miss Gladys Conrad, Low

Mallory, D. A. Sampson, K. H. Col-

ley, C. R. Norcross, A. D. Catterlin, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cochrane, and

Walter M. Ross, all of Los Angeles.

G. W. Ellis, San Diego; Dr. W. M.

Powers, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. K.

Borhus, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Morris, Minneapolis,

Minn.; Mrs. M. A. Bjerke, Hunting-

ton Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Listed among guests at Hotel

Bourne, San Diego; H. J. Hudson,

Clifford, E. E. Knapp, S. A. Perez, B. R. Junan, R. Goodwin, T. W. Sayle, J. K. Rollinson, L. T. Mott,

The Epworth league, of the Rich-

land Avenue Methodist church, will

conduct a bazaar, for the benefit

of home missions, tomorrow night,

in the church parlors. The bazaar

will open at 7:30 with a special

musical program. Various booths

will be in charge of members of the league. The public is invited to attend and bring children, sev-

eral special features having been

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o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

gram in afternoon.

Camino hall.

and worries -Time erases all mistakes

wakes.

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the civilizing of the western states during the nineteenth century, the "Taming of the Frontier," edited by Duncan Aiken, is at the city library and is ready for cir-culation, according to Miss Jean-nette McFadden, librarian.

The book contains 10 short stories, written by persons familiar with the part of the country about which they have written. In each story is a concise history of a certain section of the country or of the city in that section which best reflects the growth of the smaller towns and settlements around it.

The titles of the 10 short stories and their authors are as follows: "El Paso," Owen P. White; "Ogden," Bernard De Voto; "Denver," George Looms; "San Francisco,"
Idwal Jons; "St. Paul," Grace
Flandrau; "Portland," Dean Collins; "Kansas City," Henry J. Haskell, "San Antonio," Dora Neill Raymond "Los Angeles," Paul Jordan-Smith, and "Cheyenne," Cary Abbott.

At various points throughout these stories are brief word 11lustrations, which bring out some characteristic of the section being described.

Another book, dealing with the early frontier days, according to Miss McFadden, is "The Overland Mail," by LeRoy R. Hafer. The story deals with the period between 1849 and 1869.

Hafer's book opens with the gold rush, in '49, after which it soon was found necessary to develop some kind of postal system. He describes the pony express and the later stage coach system and carries the reader to the time when it first was possible to send letter by rail from the eastern roast to California. The book is filled with the interesting experiences of the carrier of western mail in the performances of their

Another of the new books at the library, which is causing much comment, according to Miss Mc-Fadden, is "Thiers and the French Monarchy," by John M. S. Alliover the marriage license bureau in son, who has chosen, as his sub-County Clerk J. M. Back's office, is ject, a man, Adolph Thiers, who spending two weeks' vacation in still is unpopular in France, despite the fact that his death occurred many years ago. Thiers The U. S. civil service commis- was born during the French revosion has announced that an exam-ination will be held for laborer in the anti-royalist tendencies of the Santa Ana post office. Applica- those in power. The author ex-

the Santa Ana post office. Applications for taking the examination can be secured from the local secretary, Martin Warren, at the Santa Ana post office. At the post office it was stated that the position of laborer in the office is now filled and the purpose of the examination and the purpose of the examination is to provide a list for the appoint-plete work on the gift and art plete work on the gift and art

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The East Side has ended a brief flyer into high finance from \$500,000 to \$1,-000,000 poorer, and with its dreams of comfort and riches turned into a manhunt.

Pushcart peddlers, tenement

dwellers and factory workers, spurred by the loss of their Christmas and even life-time savings, were on the lookout for men and women who sold them worthless "bonds" in a proposed project for new homes. Buyers of the "bonds" were promised 10 per cent interest. And to help the search, a rev.ard of \$500 each for every swindler caught, was offered tonight by Weber, and daughter, Chatsworth, August Heckscher, financier, whose Sask., Canada; Mrs. George E. project for model housing in the Turpin and daughter, Oxnard; Mrs. tenement district apparently led M. W. Ritter, McDonald, Kans.; M. the confidence workers to concect

Wallace, McDonald, Kans.; Mark G. their scheme. Bradshaw and family, Tornfall; L. P. Matney, A. V. Staples, S. S. Col-Discovery of the activities of the gang, believed to number nearly 50 lins, Chester Conkrite, J. H. Einmen and women, was made haus, F. B. Sechrist, George M. Richardson, C. P. Wright, Mrs. C. through banks, which reported sudden, unusual withdrawals from

Phillips, L. McWorther, J. T. Russell, E. J. Jamison, R. G. Herzog, and S. C. Schuster, all of Los Ansach Schlacht, president of the downtown chamber of commerce, was ordered.

> Schlacht publicly called attention to the operation of the garg, and announced that since no bonds had been issued by those contemplating the remodeling of the district, the persons offering "bonds" for

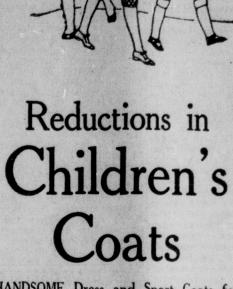
> dingy districts of the lower East unit of trade, but extended activities to other crowded sections, such as Brownsville, Brooklyn.

> Their accents lead investigators to believe they are from the west. They acted as persons with something so good that they were doing a favor to the residents in selling them the papers.

Q. P. Sims, J. A. Gilliland, W. A. Brockaway, all of Los Angeles; Frederick Backus, Martin Wolfson WRING BY HAND When laundering table linen and Howard Keegan, New York never put it through the wringer as that makes creases that are almost impossible to remove.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Some stop putting guns in the hands of postoffice department and of jur-soon expects it to be made law.



HANDSOME Dress and Sport Coats for the miss 7 to 16 years. Lovely materials of suede cloth, buckskin cloth, novelty tweeds and kitten's ear broadcloth. Former prices are \$13.75 to \$27.50—grouped now at three prices.

Group 1 - \$8.75 12 Coats Only in this Lot

Group 2 -\$13.75

11 Coats Only in this Lot

Group 3 -\$19.75 13 Coats Only in this Lot

> One Lot of Apparel ½ Price

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> **Bobbie Skirts** 2-Piece Jersey Suits

in wool and rayon combinations, etc.



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A special group of practical style silk dresses in serviceable dark colors-good assortment of colors. Sizes included are 14 to 40. Materials are satin crepe, flat crepe, navy canton, etc.

# Wool Skirts \$395

Novelty plaids and stripes in pleated styles A special group, mostly in wool. To close out the few remaining ones we have cut them deeply. January Clearance price, \$3.95.

Rankin's-Third Floor

# Rankin's Store Closes All Day Saturday New Year's Day JANUARY OPPORTUNITIES

WITHOUT A DOUBT, there are bargains for every one of you in this store-wide Clearance Sale. A small number of the bargains are mentioned here-but scores more will be found in the store.

# Shirtings

SILK STRIPE BROADCLOTH, YD... 32 and 36-inch Silk Stripe Broadcloth—just the thing for men's shirts and boys' blouses; comes in many pretty patterns and colors. January Sale, 59c yard.

STRIPE MADRAS 33c SHIRTINGS .....

Woven stripe madras shirting; comes in light and medium light ground colorings; many designs and patterns to choose from. Excellent for men's shirts, boys' blouses and women's tub dresses. January Sale special, 33c yard.



# For Lingerie SILK LINGERIE MATERIAL, YD.

36-inch silk lingerie material. Very new and smart; comes in peach, coral, blue, etc. January Sale special, 59c yard.

LINGERIE 23c MATERIALS, YD...

Novelty colored lingerie materials, many pretty weaves and designs to choose from; comes in colors of white, pink, orchid, peach, maise, Nile and blue. Pre-Inventory special, yard 23c.

# Woolens

"Red Seal" Ginghams, yd.....

Genuine Red Seai Dress Ginghams -comes in all of the newer and up to the minute patterns; all colors. January Sale special, 23c yd.

Lucerne Percale, yd.....

36-inch Lucerne percale, 68x72 count; comes in the new spring 1927 color assortment-many light, medium and dark patterns to choose from. January Sale spe-

NOVELTY and PLAIN COAT-INGS-Smartest Wool Dress Fabrics-are embraced in this special offering of high woolens. \$7.50, 54-inch wool Miroleen, yd......\$5.95 \$4.95, 54-inch Garfield's Twillusta .....\$3.95 \$3.25, 54-inch All Wool Flannel ......\$2.95 \$2.50 All Wool Jersey Cloth, 54 inch .....\$1.95 54-inch Genuine Kasha, in colors ......\$3.95 54-in. All Wool French Serge ......\$3.50 54-in. All Wool French Serge .....\$2.95

Prints, yd. .....

Every day English Prints; fast as to the sun and tub; comes in many different patterns; for women's and children's wear. January Sale special, 39c yard.

Plain and 29c Printed Plisse . . . .

Plain and printed colored plisse crepe; plain grounds and ground colorings of white, pink, peach, honey, orchid, maise, green and blue. January Sale special, 29c

# in a Clearance Blankets

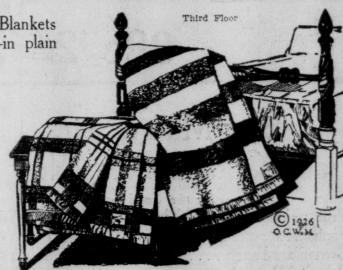
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All Wool-Part Wool and All Cotton Blankets -Full Bed and Twin Bed Sizes-in plain colors and block designs.

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COMFORTERS—these are also included in this Clearance. Filled with down, wool or cotton. Coverings of satin, silkoline or challie.

# Special Prices on Lot of Afternoon and Street Silk Dresses

Only a limited number of these on sale, but they are the loveliest imaginable for street and afternoon wear. There are velvet frocks and velvet combined with georgette. Wine, black, brown, hunter's green.

at \$19.50 Formerly Priced at \$29.50 at \$52.50 Formerly Priced

at \$39.50 Formerly Priced at \$59.50 at \$57.50 Formerly Priced

at \$82.50

and revolvers from the United now are armed by a horde of mail pose of the bill, regulates the sale thousands of these guns are sent have always depended on the States mails is very likely to pass order houses. in the present senate. It was

passed unanimously by the house last year and Senator Lawrence C. bill. He came into contact with "But anybody can write to a mail"

Phipps of the senate committee on the "one-hand gun" situation years order house and receive firearms up men do if they arep ursued by post office and post roads, who is now foster-fathering it, expects it to pass before the 69th congress bill in the 67th congress. It passed true flouse and receive fleeting through the mail," he said. "And the police is to get rid of their law will end crime, but he holds it guns. Then they send a rush will help.

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Two of the largest mail order house for more."

of firearms-applications and pre- through the mails," said Congress- for their shooting-irons. This ele-Congressman John F. Miller, of sentations of good reasons gener- man Miller. "We know that thou- ment may be heard from in the sands are delivered in single cities. senate, although the bill is on the "The first thing thugs and hold- unanimous consent calendar.

its wake," he says. "An era of

crime followed the Civil war. In The only opposition to the pro- time our crime wave probably will the far west which are remote do all we can right now to help

If you are going to squeeze a gunmen who shoot up his peaceful ists and law enforcement officials emon for its juice, warm it first. citizens. You will get more juice out of it. An act which will bar pistols that the gerat majority of bandits pointed out in explaining the pur- "Heaven only knows how many from dealers in firearms and which it subside."

throughout the land, who declare Nearly every large city, Miller them specialize in firearms.

but the smaller and less scrupulous posed law which Miller has heard die down, but those of us who are concerns are legion, and many of of comes from isolated sections in living in the present might as well

torium, a fev not told me about them in a news

Ventures of Valencia

the singing of Watson's 'Anchored,'

sponsored by the junior chamber of

butes of Santa Ana that, in addi-

Cianfoni's academy and for whom

course, I could not have the honor

A stranger's impression of a city

emy and the boys' chorus and boasts a talented community of

souls that make them possible, is

telligence. With intelligence, comes an appreciation of her groups of

song and music, that she is intel-

ligent and therefore building on a

of listening 'o each one.

tion provided their library.

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# terviewing Mrs. Frances H. Bee son, who organized and directs the Santa Ana Boys' chorus. I never would have known about this un-usual group of singers if a friend. who heard their program in the high school audi-

Based on pas probability of damage to citru fruits by a freeze will have passed

There was little change in temperatures this morning, compared with yesterday morning, readings ranging very close for the two

Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor pointed out today that the hour of the extreme cold is receding, the ow point being reached at a later our each morning. The extreme previous mornings it ranged from 1 to 3 a.m. Comment ng on the fact that it requires naintained temperature of approximately 28 for four or five hours to do serious damage, the farm advisor said that the danger is lessened by the extreme low mark coming at 4 or 5 a. m

Reports made to Wahlberg gave the following temperatures: Santa Ana, 30: Garden Grove, 29 West Orange, 26; Tustin, 26; La Habra and other northern Orange county points, 30; Orange, 30; and Villa Park, 31.

Exclusive Grosley Gerwing's.

me of the concert.

accommodating increased Los Angeles. This numbers, there not only is a remisses an oppor-tunity to gratify of commercial and tourist travel his desire for the here, but a big gain in the latter, olace that music inquiries revealed today. In anbrings and owed ticipation of a still greater volume, an inspiring eve-ning to a chance tions to accommodate capacity

to Santa houses, it was learned. While Hotel Santa Ana and Hotel Rossmore report an appre-He told me that tions, the largest gain, in comthe 'Tyrolese Chorus,' from 'William parison with former figures, is re-Tell, were superb, and he compares ported from St. Ann's Inn. Inthe boys' chorus with the Sistine cluded among the list of perman-Chapel Boys' choir, in Rome. Mrs.
Beeson told me that there are 160
boys in the above in the abo Beeson told me that there are 160 ciety women from castern states. boys in the chorus, selected from In addition to these, reservations all grades in the schools and rangare on file for several couples ing from nine to 15 years in age. who expect to arrive here after

smocks, black flowing scarfs and the holidays. An unusually heavy gain is re white trousers and I could almost ported by the management hear the natural sopranos of the Hotel Finley, where the volume younger boys lifted in harmony of business has increased more with the deeper tones of those oldthan 50 per cent during the last er, as my enthusiastic friend told

### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

commerce and the department of schools, while the boar dof educaother program will be given Janu- 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster ary 27 and I am sure that all San- entertained 15 of their children and ta Anans will show, by their at- friends at Christmas dinner in tendance, that they are just as their spacious home east of town. proud of their boys' chorus as they Those present were Miss Lucaira should be grateful for Mrs. Beeson's Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romer, effort in training it. My associates Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forster, Mr. and of the Orange County Personality Mrs. Arley Leck, Hugo Forster, pageant will be glad to do every- Miss Marie Erricarte, Maurice Ich, thing possible to tell the world Paucho and Margerita Forster, Carlos Romer, Miss Incano and the I also am a student of music and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. it is evidence of the cultural attri- Forster.

Dr and Mrs. Hugh McNinch ention to the boys' chorus, the city tertained their two daughters, Miss boasts of an academy of music and Marye and Miss Martha, of Los

dramatic expression, mastered by Angeles, recently. He has a large The Christmas exercises group of students and I listened to Community Presbyterian church Miss Georgia Bell Walton play a were held at the church Thursday violin solo, Miss Eileen Lair at the evening. Mrs. Guy Williams had piano, and then a trio, by Miss Wal- charge of the program. After this on and Miss Helen McPeek, vio- Dr. Minch spoke and then asked lins, with Miss Lair at the piano Mrs. Harry Barnes, chairman of the The professor's daughter, Miss "treat" committee, to take charge. gave a dramatic A social time was enjoyed. The eading. These lovely girls all have beautifully decorated tree was left the divine spark and I know are standing for the Christmas services destined to be great artists. There on Sunday.

are many others who worship at tained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes enterthe shrine of the arts in Maestro tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillwell and three children, of El Segundo he holds great expectations, but, of Christmas and Sunday.

Mrs. E. Shrewsbery and daughters, of Los Angeles, spent Christmas and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Denari. that supports groups like the acad-

ily in Los Angeles for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Henry certain to be favorable. I read and son, Harvey, spent Christmas somewhere that morality is but in-telligence. With intelligence, comes Miss Merle Rosenbaum, who is

attending the University of California, southern branch, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenbaum, during vacation. Dave McMillen, athletic instructor at the high school, visited his nother in Covina last week.

Mrs. Dan McHenry shopped in Santa Ana Tuesday. Charles Crumrine was in Santa Charles Crumrine was
Ana on business Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russel Cook re turned Monday from Los Angeles,

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bass and baby, who are visiting from New Mexico, visited relatives in Po-mona Monday. Mrs. Bass is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Harry McPherson, of Los Angeles, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W McGee over the holidays.

# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SAIF OF
REAL ESTATE
No. 3716—Dept. 1
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Kern.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis E. Van Winkle, sometimes known as L. E. Van Winkle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of law, the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Lewis E. Van Winkle, deceased. will on or after the 15th day of January. 1°27, sell. at private sale to the highest bidder, lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, all the right, title and interest and estate of Lewis E. Van Winkle, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, ether than, or in addition to, that of said Lewis E. Van Winkle, deceased, in and to that certain real estate, lying, situate and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE — North One-Half

and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE — North One-Half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE½) of Section 26. Township 5 South, Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M., except the North 165 feet of the East 282 feet.

PARCEL TWO—Lots 26 and 27, Block 305, Wes'ev Park Section, Huntington Beach, California, as shown on a map recorded in Book 4, page 17. of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

Offers of bids in writing may be made on said iand and will be received at the office of Walter Osborn, 1914 Chester Avenue, Bakersfield, Kern County, California, or may be delivered to the Administratrix personally at 112 South Fastman Street, Los Angeles, California, or may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said Kern County, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the Bate.

Dated: December 27, 1926.

JULIA CHAMBERLAIN VAN
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Administratrix of the Estate

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# J. N. OSBORN, 73.

J. N. Osborn, resident of this city for the last 18 years, dropped dead in his home, 1639 East Fourth and Mrs. D. M. Gaugh and son, Julius, and Mrs. Fred Bass and street, at 7 o'clock last night. He

was 73 years of age.
Osborn had just entered the house and was standing in front of the fire place, when he was seized with the fatal heart attack. He had not been well for some time, but his condition was not consid-

ered serious. Funeral services will be held in the Smith and Tuthill chapel at 2 p. m., Monday. The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Cleo Van Dyke, is expected to arrive here Saturday from Winfield, O. Mr. Osborn is survived by the widow and daughter, a sister, Mrs Mary Minter, of Winfield, and a

brother, D. A. Osborn, of 856 North Ross street, this city. Prior to coming here, in 1908, Mr. Osborn, for many years, was engaged in the lumber business in Winfield.

BILL DOAK IS AWAKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .-- Bill Doak is anxious to return to the diamond but not in active duty on the mound. He is desirous of landing a managerial berth. Doak is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers and is carried on the voluntarily retired list. He expects to acquire his re-

# PARALYSIS

September 23, 1926.

DEAR MR. WILSHIRE! About six months ago on the 15th of March last, I had a paralytic stroke which completely disabled my left side and from my eye to my toes. I had difficulty in speaking; had to walk with a cane, and practically lost vision in my

was treated by several well-known local physicians, and naturally they gave me very little hope. I naturally became very much despondent. I was quite unable to continue in my business of

I happened to hear of the I-ON-A-CO about two months ago and commenced to take treatments. After three treatments I no longer required a stick to help me to walk; my eyesight, too, was quite restored. It might be of interest to relate as a side issue that my gray hair was restored to its original color.

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Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE FOR PHBLICATION OF THE County of Orange, State of California, In the Mater of the Estate of Charles Gorham Tead, Deceased.

Notice is here'v stven the 1st day of said day, at the Court of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and risce for hearing the application of Security Trust and Savings Pann that a document of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letter's Teadment of the Said deceased,

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### Christmas Wedding Is Of Much Interest to Santa Ana Friends

Miss Clara Perkins, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys W. Perkins of Spurgeon street, chose Christmas day for her marriage to Harold Frederick Oelke of Anaheim, and made a very ceremony which took place at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Thomas of McPherson.

was against the unusual background of a sparkling Christmas tree that the young people plighted their troth at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. W. Hull, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church Orange, read the marriage

Miss Perkins chose a smart frock of flat crepe in two tones of green, most becoming and appropriate costume for a Christmas bride. She wore a corsage of pale pink sweet peas.

The ceremony was followed by the family celebration of the holi-day, a celebration which included a delightful dinner to be succeded in turn by the enjoyment of the beautiful tree and its fruits. It that Mr. Oelke and his bride slipped away for their honeymoon

Upon their return they will make their home in Anaheim where Mr. Oelke is with his brother, Herbert Delke, in the fumigating business. They are sons of William C. Oelke of McFarland.

The members of the family gathered for the wedding and Christmas observance, included the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and small son Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Perkins sr., parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys W. Perkins jr. and small son Leon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perand baby, Marjorie Jean; Miss trude and son Clifford.

A joyous feature of the Shell kins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins Shell, Mrs. Mary Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Dale, Archie Perkins, A. J. Perkins, C. S. Perkins, all of this vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Vogts ar.d Mr. and Mrs. Oelke, Anaheim, and the principals in the wedding ceremony, Miss Perkins and Mr. Oelke.

### December Birthday Is Celebrated

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood of

red roses, a birthday gift, in com- itt being daughter of the hosts. bination with delicate Scotch features of the delectable menu. many presents for the members of whose piece de resistance was the happy group.

cast goose. Bridge and 500 served to pass away the evening hours happily, those participating in the event with the hosts being their two 1017 West Bishop street, an es- Miss Beth Branche, Mrs. Betty sons, Chadron and Don Harwood, Challetter setting for the Dohne, Miss Irene Anderson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Severin Schulte,

Mr .and Mrs. Roscoe G. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burton and Miss Helen West of Anaheim.

# Boy Said to Have Admitted Thefts

With the arrest, yesterday afternoon, of a high school boy, who is said to have admitted one burglary street is looking forward with pleasmobile accessories from cars parked on Santa Ana streets, police announced today that a number of thefts may be cleared up. The boy is a juvenile and his case probably will be handled in the juvenile courts.

The tothe arrival tomorrow afternoon of Mrs. George Perkins, who is coming from her home in Newark, N. Y. to spend the winter. Mr. Perkins is planning to come to Southern California in February. Miss Craig had as her Christmas with the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of the family of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, on the family of their daughte

LINEMEN ARE LEADERS NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Of the 42 mained until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. rajor football captains elected this year, 23 are linemen. Texas and Worcester Tech followed Notre Dame's plan of electing two captains and one school will appoint a captain before each game.

Lovely things for the home, for home built for them at 702 South prizes and gifts are being closed Garnsey street, received a Christ-out at removal sale prices at — mas present with which they were

The Sumner Shop A limited yardage of drapery fabrics and glass curtain material at whose trip was arranged for over 1-2 off. Lamp shade frames, a the Santa Fe by Mr. and Mrs. Harry large stock, 1-2 off. A few large Bladen, son-in-law and daughter of shapes to close at \$1.00 each. Come Mr. and Mrs. Stein. Mrs. French while the selection is good. The arrived in time for Christmas at the Sumner Shop. 1111/2 W. Fourth. home of her parents, where other

# **News Briefs** from Today's Class. Ads.

Gas range and gas heater, cheap for cash.

Best grocery location in Ful-

Bunch of keys lost between Santa Ana and Tustin. One good henhouse and one good pigeon house for sale.

Dodge roadster, \$100.00. Will trade equity in house and lot for clear, or nearly clear

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classi-fied columns.

# MERRYMAKERS RECALLING MANIFOLD CHRISTMAS JOYS

In Collver Home served at mid-day and the remain-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Collver were der of the day devoted to the the happy hosts at a sumptuous usual Christmas celebration. Enlovely holiday bride indeed at the their home, 610 South Broadway, joying the occasion were Mr. and turkey dinner Christmas day at where living and dining rooms Mrs. Larzelere, the parents and were aglow with the decorations hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lalonde holiday-like session of bridge in of the season The beautifully and children, Marcella and Nordecorated for the Yuletide, and it a tiny tree with red candles on man; Mr. and Mrs. O. Larzelere, either sile and oyster cocktail, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunt and son, turkey and plum pudding were the Frank, and Lee and Clarence Lar- where the tinsel-trimmed tree acmain delicaces, accompanied by zelere of the home. all of the appetizing accessories, erved at two o'clock.

Besides the hosts covers were placed for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Christmas guests, Mr. and Collver, the latter's parents, Mr. E. Martin, son, Verdon, and daugh-C. A. Johnsor and son Arthur, of Huntington Beach and Grandma (Mrs. Bertha K.) Johnson. The Martin is a sister of Dr. Raugh family party was well remembered and Mrs. Miller) spent a happy with handsome gifts by Santa Claus and will long retain memories of the happy occasion.

Family Gathering The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs of 644 North Broadway presented a pretwas while the guests were examining their gifts from the tree members of the family gathered cround the festal board for the delectable feast of turkey and all his reindeer occupied the place of the nut cups and other appointments being in vivid red.

Following dinner all of the hosts of gifts left Claus, those present besides the hosts and their daughter Jeannette, being Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dillehunt and son Billy and daughand little Betty Jane, Mrs. Louisa Potts, daughters Frances and Ger- and friends at their home on Stan-

A joyous feature of the day was brought about by the presence of little Betty Jane Timmons, who is noon devoted to lively chat and

Guests From Long Beach present, besides the host, were Mrs. Ben Riesland of Los Angeles. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. East, Mr. and Mrs. The table was beautiful with its centerpiece of a bank of vivid Betty and son Richard, Mrs. HewThe scene was brightened

red nut baskets and the various the feast, a lovely tree yielded cies, formed the menu.

Children Gather Home happy day.

Please Phone or Mail Items

Austin of Laguna Beach, who re-

home of her parents, where other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bladen,

Walter Butler, Thomas B. Lawrence

of this city, Mrs. Ida Wilkins, Mrs.

Lester Wilkins and little Patty Wil-

kins of Balboa. The lovely home

was gay with Yuletide colors, in-

cluding a Christmas tree and hand-

plan to return home on Friday.

. . . .

at Huntington Park, is home for

the Christmas vacation and the lit-

tle family enjoyed the Christmas

fowl together.

some gifts for all.

daughter,

this city.

# Enjoyed by Members Of Bridge Club

Main street. After the hostess had greeted

Pasadena Guests
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Raugh and ter, Vivian, of Pasadena.

The little family group (for Mrs.

day with the usual Christmas festivities. At the bountiful turkey dinner, a gaily decorated little tree centered the table and was flanked with poinsettlas and ferns, while scarlet and green nut-cups continued the seasonal color effect. The holiday season was also made cheery by the unexpected

visit from Iowa cousins, Mrs. Flora B. Donaldson and her son and delectable feast of turkey and all daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. its accessories. Senta Claus and Flavis Donaldson, of Milford, Ia., who came to California by automohonor in the center of the table, bile to spend the remainder of the winter. They made the trip in seven days and are now located in Long Beach from which point they Gardner, Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, guests were made gay with the plan to make many interesting Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxle, Mrs. Terry E. by Santa sight-seeing trips.

Relatives Entertained Beginning with the merry interval on Christmas Eve when a great

les, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons their small son Billy, made Christmas very delightful for relatives ford street. On Christmas day, a bountiful Christmas sweets.

convalescing rapidly from a recent friendliness. Mrs. Gulley's parents in 1927, the first of which will be Guests from Long Beach and ard Summers, of Placentia, were Irwin F. Landis will entertain. Santa Ana enjoyed the delicious house-guests, and others bidden to turkey dinner served by Mr. and enjoy the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Duggan on Mrs. William C. Watkins, Mr. and Girl Is Hurt In Christmas day at their home, 222 Mrs. Fred Gulley, William Fletcher South Sycamore street. Those Gulley, all of this city, and Mr. and

At Home Cafe Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Koub of the Hugh Kyle and Jane and Hugh Home cafe, made Christmas gay Cleveland street, Orange, received 814 South Birch street, were genial Stephen Kyle of Long Beach, old for their employes by serving a medical treatment in the Santa Ana Valley heavital Monday pight for hosts at a delightful dinner party friends of the Duggans and former wonderful Christmas dinner in given last evening in honor of Mrs. residents of Santa Ana, Dr. and their honor, and accompanying it injuries received when the auto-Mrs. T. J. Haughton and Mr. and with a tree sparkling with lights

The scene was brightened with appropriate decorations and the The table was centered with a table where covers were placed for heather, smilax and maidenhair beautiful cluster of red roses, smifern. Red whip candles auglax and ferns, the nut cups and very attractive sight with its van's neck was cut. She mented the pretty effect, which was further enhanced by the little red and green bues. Following green hues. Following turkey and accompanying delica-

Enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Koub were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitten, Mrs. Clara Peve-Poinsettias and holly made the house, Miss Ruby Pevenouse, Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Larzelere, Lucile Shields, Mrs. Mary Hanley, Christmas reunion when their chil- and Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. Mordren and grandchildren gathered gasen, Mrs. Florie Allen, Harold beneath the family roof for a Beckman, Mrs. Velma Kerwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Leary and An appetizing holiday feast was daughter, Dolores, Mrs. G. Kirby.

McNulty is home for the Christmas You And Friends McNulty is he holidays, from at Fallbrook. holidays, from her teaching duties

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dana, 810 Spurgeon street, have returned from San Jose where they spent Christmas with the family of their

He is employed by the O'Neill com-Miss Craig had as her Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. James pany on the Santa Marguerita ranch near Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, 410 Victor Walker and A. J. Perkins of East Fifth street, returned today from El Centro, where they spent Christmas with their son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stein, who and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. came here last August from Bea-William Cheverton. They were acver Dam, Wis., and who on Decemcompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. ber 1, moved into the beautiful new Cox of 423 South Ross street, who stopped at Banning to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and mas present with which they were Mrs. Ross Martin and little son. The greatly delighted. This was the arquartet left Santa Ana early on rival of their daughter, Mrs. War-Christmas day.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Crasher of 813 Oak street entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jackson and son Errit, of Pasadena, over the Christmas holidays. The guests came on Friday and returned home Sunday.

Christmas guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Townsend of 209 South Broadway who enjoyed Christmas with their Leon Townsend, home from Stanford preparatory school, were Mrs J. Smith and Mrs. Mona Davis of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs Los Angeles, Mrs. Townsend's and their daughter, Miss Jeanette mother and sister, who spent the Briggs of 644 North Broadway are week-end in Santa Ana. spending a few days' vacation at Hotel Vosburg, San Jacinto. They

Raymond Dawson and George Decker, who are home from school at Palo Alto to spend the holidays Mrs. Fred W. Mansur of 120 with their parents, are planning to East Washington avenue is enjoy-leave for a the north the first of the ing a two weeks' visit from her week.

Mrs. Walter Woods (Mabel Mansur) and her young son, Harrison, of Vacaville, who Miss Carolyn Haughton of 429 South Sycamore street spent the arrived here on Christmas day. Christmas holidays at Saboba Hot Miss Mildred Mansur, who teaches

BAKED POTATOES Baking potatoes takes a considerable amount of gas. You can Grant McNulty of Flint, Mich., is lessen the time required to bake a visiting his aunt and sister, Miss potato by first boiling it for 15 Carrie Bower and Miss Kathleen minutes and then placing it in the McNulty, at 609 Fruit street. Miss oven to bake.

# Christmas Luncheon Is Weds in Calexico

When Mrs. William E. Otis enertained the members of the afternoon bridge club to which she belongs, she made her hospitality highly significant of the season by presiding at a Christmas feast in December 27, of Edward B. Covingthe private dining-room at St. ton jr., and Miss Dorothy Alice Ann's Inn, and later having a most Glenn, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John her beautiful home at 1330 North

cented the seasonal gayety, were directed to the private dining room where one wide table was arranged in delightfully gay atnodded above the bright green nut-cups, while the entire decoraseason. The menu too was appropriate from fruit cocktail and creamed lobster through the vegetables, salads and sweets,

The occasion was made especial-C. A. Vance whose long illness has them all added Yuletide joy. Her him into his new life. presence made the little group of close friends complete for the first the hospitality of Mrs. Otis were Mrs. Vance, Mrs. John P. Baumgartner, Mrs. John E. Gowen, Mrs. James E. Paul, Mrs. Irwin F. Lan-Stephenson, Mrs. E. E. Keech, Mrs. J. E. Liebig and Mrs. F. W. Sla-

All enjoyed the session of bridge Dillehunt and son Billy and daughter Cecile Audrey, of Los Angeland Mrs. La Verne Gulley and congratulated Mrs. John E. Gowen congratulated Mrs. John E. Gowen upon the high score which gained bonbons to add to her supply of

The club, which has been in existence for a number of years, anand brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank at Santa Ana Country club on Summers and Kenneth and Rich- Tuesday, January 11, when Mrs.

# Auto Collision

Valley hospital Monday night for mobile, which she was driving, collided with a machine driven by Irene B. Silerman, 26, 709 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana, at Main and Chestrut streets, accordday with city police. Miss Donoed to her home following ho pital treatment and is not thought to be seriously hurt. No arrests were made.

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Of keen interest to hosts of San ta Ana friends, were the announce wedding in Calexico on Monday. Franklin Steintorf.

Mr. Covington's friends scent ro mance behind the engraved cards, her guests in the foyer of the Inn here that the popular former football coach at Santa Ana high Cupid's marksmanship. He is now on his second succes

sive year as coach at Calexico high tire. Christmas bells rang from school where he was also connect the cards by which places were ed with the high school staff prior sought, and Christmas poinsettias to his serving Santa Ana high school during 1923 and 1924. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. E. B. tive scheme was eloquent of the Covington, formerly of this city and now of Glendale, and is the grandson of Mrs. Sallie Bird of 828 North Broadway and a nephew of courses of roast turkey, California the P. H. Covington family, 210 South Birch street. He is a graduate of the local high school and ly happy by the presence of Mrs. of Pomona college, and has hosts of friends in this city and in colbeen so regretted by her friends, legiate circles whose congratulaand whose return to health gives tions and good wishes will follow



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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE PICTURE STORY OF 1926



Aug. 22-Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, died at 92. Rudolph Valentino, film star, died the following day.



Aug. 29-Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York City, mother of two. swam the English channel. Ernest Vierkotter, German, next day set a new record for the feat, of 12 hours 43 minutes.



Aug. 29-Twenty-five persons were killed and huge property toll was taken by tropical hurricane in southern Louisi-



Sept. 11-Premier Mussolini escaped assassination at hands of young anarchist, who hurled a bomb at the Italian leader's motor car.

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Synopsis By Braucher

proximity to Elden mountain.

utensiis, seed jars, dippers, ladles, food bowls and some very unusual animal effigies. The most striking effigy figure the Hopi identified as representing an antelope. This elaborately decorated effigy bowl found with a skeleton would indicate that the burial was that of a priest and that the bowl was a sacred one.

The pueblo whose inhabitants made this pottery was a metropolis

ade this pottery was a metropolis of the southwest centuries before the coming of the white men. When Dr. Fewkes undertook its excavation last May, the site gave little promise of a buried building, but as the result of a summer's work

it now stands out as a rectangular

inclosure measuring 145 by 125 feet

and containing 40 or more cham-

bers. In its original state it rose

two stories, but the roofs and floors

of the upper stories have long since

fallen in and the highest section

of the wall still standing measures

The outer wall is solid without

windows or doors. To enter his house the Elden Pueblo dweller had

to climb the wall by ladders and

through a hatchway descend to the

low story. These blank outer walls were undoubtedly a protective ar-

rangement to keep out enemies and

when besieged the inhabitants de-fended themselves from the roofs

with rude weapons.

The pueblo contains one large room about 32 feet square, with rounded corners. A raised banquette on the inner wall was prob-

ably designed for seats. There is a fireplace in the center and on one

side a ventilator for supplying fresh

air. This was undoubtedly the ceremonial room of the pueblo, cor-

responding to the kiva of the ordi-

What people were they who built and lived in this metropolis so many

centuries ago? The masonry is very

crude and indicates the early stages of pueblo building. The pottery is

predominantly white with black

geometric designs in the interior-

form typical of the old Hopi.

There still exist vague legends

among the Hopi Indians indicating that Elden Pueblo was one of the homes of their ancestors. It is

probable, therefore, that the pueblo

was built by one of the groups or ancestral clans of the modern com-

When the pueblo was inhabitat-

ed or why abandoned-whether be-

or for some other reason—are facts

Dr. Fewkes reinforced the adobe

which can only be roughly conjec-

nary southwestern rufn.

only eight feet from the base.

of as many more.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little fish that Clowny ways to cook a fish, I rather like caught up to a big bonfire was this campfire way the best." He very thorought, every day with doctor could perform the your hot water and a mild soap, will You might be able to overcome then produced a piece of string. 'round to watch him scale the in play and scales went flying across the limb above the fire, surevery way. Then Clowny said, "A prising all the rest.

If the starch dries out the skin against the head with a bands too much, rub with an almond oil and wearing this every night. thing. His pocket knife was put tied fishy's tail and gave a sling

fire so's to keep the place ablaze. Clowny picked up two long sticks on some more wood."

the others shouted loud. "We're and then and there, they all States, born at Raleigh, N. C. Died showed they were hungry as they in Carter county, Tenn., July 30, 1924—A gift you can cook that little fish into a started in to eat.

dandy treat.'

That task, of course, was not so much and soon a pile of twigs and that they all said smelled real nourishing hand lotton is exactly derweight at 100 pounds. Try much and soon a pile of twigs and good. The flames began to die what you want. This starch treat-taking cod liver oil over the cold such was stacked up by the bon-away and Clowny shouted, "The ment can be given every other weather months. The fish was very soft to fix, and rest of you get busy now and put day.

just like the kind with which a tomboy plays.

Then after half an hour of fun, the fish was cooked and nicely He spread another stick across and then he started out to boss.
"I'll do the fancy cooking, and the rest of you can eat." "Hurray!" his share. They all said "Thanks." to said them and them are they all said "Thanks."

They settled down around the blaze as Clowny said, "Of all the house in the next story.)

# Queer Quirks of -NATURE-

PELICAN IS SOCIABLE FELLOW



BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Around the pelican has been water. woven the tale of the mother bird feeding her starving nestlings on of minnows it gives the pelican

the blood pecked from her own call, inviting its friends to the for this story. It would be difficult to figure out just how she form and forces the minnows would go about it,, for her beak towards the bank of the stream. wouldn't appear to be adapted With their beaks open and only for such a performance.

In fact, with the feeding of the coung, parental care seems to they advance on the fish. Birds will go long distances for food for their young, pouch it rises from the water, albut the brown pelican will not lows the water to run out of its even feed its nestlings which loosely-closed beak and then prohave fallen from the nest, but ceeds to swallow the catch. Hunleaves them to perish.

largest water fowls, weighing, strange birds, proving the effec-when full grown, about 17 pounds. tiveness of their peculiar fishing It is a decidedly gregarious bird, apparatus.

is its pouch under the lower man-President, American Nature Assn. dible. It will hold a gallon of

> When a pelican sights a school There is no foundation feast. Then a line of pelicans the upper mandible above water.

Alter a pelican has filled its dreds of small fish have been The white pelican is one of our found in the crops of these

very sociable, in fact a regular Lazy gulls hover around the fellow. They fish in squads; exercise in the water from their beaks a mingroups; nest in colonies, and peo-ple who have studied them in ready to snap them up. Sometheir native haunts say that when times growing impatient and see-one pelican yawns every other ing a fin protruding from the bird in sight yawns lazily and pelican's beak, a gull will light on ludicrously. The pelican and gull the poor pelican's beak, grab the are the only birds who indulge in fin, and after a short tussle, the usually lets go and the The feature of the white pelican gull is the victor.



No matter how dusky a brunette a woman may be, she has one ideal in mind-white arms. She may be proud of her dark skin and use the deepest shade of Rachel powder she can buy, and accentuate the olive tints by dark red rouge, and bring her black hair well over her face-nevertheless, when she goes with sleeveless dresses, she'll want her arms as white as possible.

Well, here's one way to achieve that. After the arms have been well scrubbed with soap and warm water and rinsed, cover them with a thin paste made of laundry starch and water. This dries on, and it should be left on as long as possible--half an hour at least. While drying, it should be rubbed into the skin with the hands. It isn't a convenient treatmentthough, of course, you can cold

cream your face, or manicure your nails, or tidy up your room, or do odd jobs of the sort while the starch is drying, if you can go with bare arms—naturally, sleeves would rub off the starch. But it's valuable one, for starch is bleaching and refining. It's particularly good if the arms are covered with little red or white marks goose flesh, my correspondent pensive treatment; a pound of calls these blemishes. They are laundry starch will last you all a sort of pimple, they are waste winter. matter hardened into the pores Rubbing the starch in, which will bring out this matter as it is may be cured at any age by a washed off, or scrubbing the arms very simple operation which your

also get rid of them. If the starch dries out the skin against the head with a bandage emulsion, or any good hand lo- Martha J. K .- A girl of 22 years The little fish was hanging down tion. Cold cream is too greasy of age, five feet, five inches in lot of wood is what you all can in heat that rose up from the for the arms, it would stain the height, should weigh about 125

battle off the Brazilian coast.

died. Born Sept. 20, 1803.

1837-Imperial Winter Palace in St. Petersburg, the largest in

Europe and capable of housing

12,000 people, was destroyed by

1876-Titus Salt, who built the

1888-The Law and Order league

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portant city of Kashan, Persia. Today's Anniversaries 1916-Thomas C. Casgrain, postmaster-general of Canada, died in 1808-Andrew Johnson, Ottawa. Born in Detroit, Mich., teenth president of the United

1924-A gift of \$1,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller jr., to the Metropolitan Museum of Art was 1812-U. S. frigate Constitution destroyed the British ship Java in

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Elsie F. H. - Outstanding ears

this yourself by binding the ears

tan and freckles.

first alpaca factory in England, 49:6.

of Sioux City, Ia., commenced proshadows; their evening sun falls ceedings against transportation coldly on the earth, but the shadcompanies accused of nullifying the ows all point to the morning .-1915-Russians captured the im- Richter.

FAREWELL FOR AN AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER

Here he lies, now calm and still! Gone to claim eternal glory! Shake the tables with a story.

This is sleep men cannot break. He has gone where no mail Him the telephone can't wake.

He is done with making speeches Shed no tear! Display no grief! Rather let your pulses quicken

He is done with larded beef! Done with guinea hen and chicken!

Here he lies, his peace secure, All the noise of earth is quitted, Where he's sone to, I am sure No toastmaster is admitted.

Never more we'll hear the jest As so cleverly he turned it. Now this weary man has rest, And the good Lord knows he



Some men never compliment their wives because they chance to talk.



posite Hopi Indians. An initialed catch of black enamel and strass is a new whim in pearl jewelry designed for the cause enemies stole the crops or because the water supply gave

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, ce- apples, 2 tablespoons molasses. real, thin cream, crisp broiled ba-

LUNCHEON-Cream of pea soup,

DINNER - Pan - broiled lamb milk, coffee.

Sometimes we find oranges distinctly tart. If this fruit must be used for breakfast it can be made Old men's lives are lengthened quite acceptable by the simple addition of sugar or water.

ing powder, 2 tablespoons butter, mean a better fire.

Put corn meal into mixing bowl, cover bowl with a cloth. When toasted crackers, egg salad, sand-wiches, pineapple bavarian cream, melted, and beat hard for several minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into a well-buttered dripping pan and chops, twice baked potatoes, a well-buttered dripping pan and creamed carrots, orange and stuffed bake in a moderate oven for 30 celery salad, bran rolls, minute pie, minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm with butter.

TOO MUCH COAL

ing water, 2 eggs, 3 teaspoons bak- in the furnace does not necessarily

# con, apple and corn meal pone, add boiling water, stirring to pre- that they may continue to reveal vent lumping. Beat smooth and som thing of the life of prehistoric

used as concrete by the builders with Portland cement and took all other possible steps to protect the pueblo walls in withstanding the ravages of the elements in order Americans to the modern tourist.

sed for breakfast it can be made uite acceptable by the simple adition of sugar or water.

Apple and Corn Meal Pone

Two cups corn meal, 2 cups boil
Two cups corn meal, 2 cups boil
Two cups corn meal, 2 cups boil
in the furnace does not necessarily reached the stage that the only CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- "Why can't reached the stage that the only way for girls to retain their identity is to go back and be old-fashioned."

This is the tenor of interviews with several girls on the rumor that bobbed hair is passe, and that girls are letting their tresses

grow—not too long—but long enough to "do up"

Girls in the eastern seminaries really started the back-to-long-hair movement. The cycle in which styles run has sounded the doom of the shingle bob, according to the girls interviewed. "Five years is the limit for any one fad," they agreed, "and it's long hair from now on. We are glad the men are to have their chance in the barber shops once more. Too many men think girls are trying to be mas-Meanwhile the only institution

in the city unravaged by the bobbed hair fad is the Moody Bible institute, where the girls let their tresses grow long. Of more than 600 girl students there, not more than 20 have bobbed hair and they are letting it grow

# 'Naughty' Book Tangle Patched

PARIS, Dec. 29.—A satisfactory understanding has been reached between Frank Harris and the French government which a few weeks ago threatened him with a criminal suit for "outraging public morals. This was when the second volume of "My Life and Loves" was sold in Nice. The book has now been withdrawn from sale in France and all prosecution has

been dropped.

The passage to which objection was made, it is said, dealt with private conversations with notable

Englishmen, living and dead.
At the time of the original investigation, it was reported that the British embassy in Paris had asked the French government to investigate the matter.



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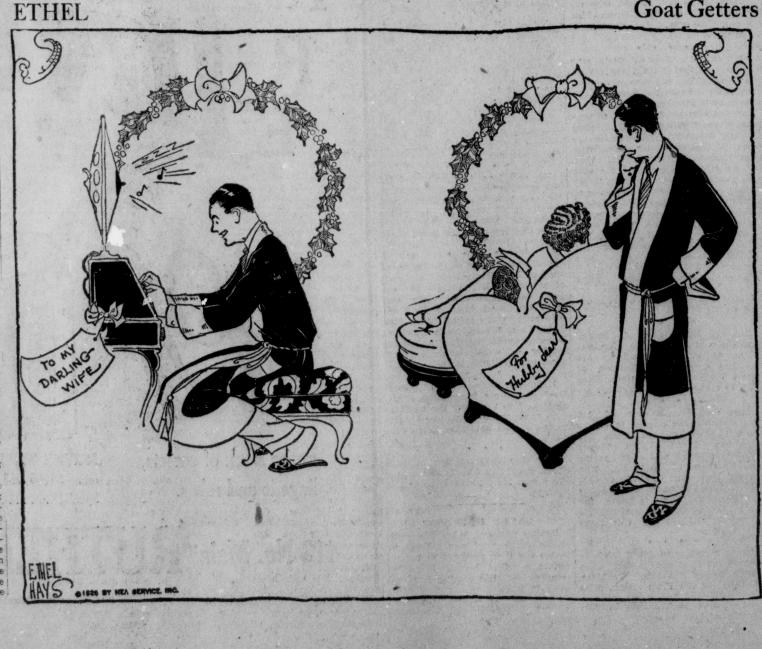
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# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

# SHIP 40 CARS

FULLERTON, Dec. 29.—About 40 cars of navels will be shipped from Fullerton this week, according to a statement given out today by Dale King, manager of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange This week will mark the begin-

ning of the navel shipment, although a few cars were shipped east for the holiday trade. The picking of navels in this immediate district will be in full swing by the latter part of this week, it is

Navels from the Fullerton district are bringing excellent prices, it is reported.

# 1500 Expected At Legion Dance

hi-jinks of the Newport Harbor post of the American Legion will be announced here today.

J. H. Estes is general chairman. The 12-piece Shell orchestra will furnish the music.

Preparations are being made to accommodate a crowd of nearly 1500 persons. Stuart Cundiff, Lloyd accommodate a crowd of hearly an acceptable candidate at its in-1500 persons. Stuart Cundiff, Lloyd an acceptable candidate at its in-hold on educators and leaders in Claire, Clayton Thompson and Wilreception committee.

E. B. "Dick" Whitson will be in which will be placed at one end of sary. the dance hall.

### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Dec. 29-The Christmas program of the Baptist church held Friday evening. A gift of \$58 was presented to the pastor and Newson, was presented a handsome cedar chest in appreciation of her Services for the past year.

The Rev. Mr. Hulett of the Bapthe board tonight.

tist church was surprised Monday evening on his birthday to find that 25 persons had gathered to help celebrate the event.

Mrs. J. H. Hudson entertained at Christmas wedding dinner at her sides the honored guests, present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hains and and wind. were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hains and children, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Buck and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newcomb and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. Phillips and daughter, Emogene, and G. Phillips, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson and Mrs. J. B. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woolever and family of Brea, and Mrs. O. K. dren from the grammar school and tures are being arranged by the Weaver spent Monday at Camp choir from Calvary church sang. Scouts.

Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Weaver visit-Olinda over the week-end.

and Mrs. Wm. Mosely and daugh- Minnix. ter, of Garden Grove, spent Monday at the W. C. Newcomb home.

Christmas guests at the R. B. E. Collins, of Montebello; Mr. and nard, at dinner on Sunday. Mrs. E. J. McKinn and children and Betty Rooker, of Montebello; and Mrs. Clifford Holmes and Mr.

the J. R. Kelton home Christmas at their dinner on Saturday. The guests included Mrs. T. Little and Mrs. Lizza Carson, Son, Donald, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mable Holt, Mrs. Haiber's sister and mother, his sister, Mrs. M. J. Penley, of of South Carolina, Mrs. Mable Holt, Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. F. Tadlock, at Ontario. Little, of Long Beach, were guests in the evening.

Pasadena, entertained at a Christ- ternoon. mas dinner at the Green hotel in Pasadena. Their guests were Mr. gave a turkey dinner to their and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine and family and friends on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David and Arina Brookhouser, of La Ha- Mrs. L.

end with old school friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mattinson. An was served Saturday evening to the

Mrs. B. G. Robberson had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, of San Diego; Mrs. Emma Osbourne, of Los Angeles; Mrs. W. K. Mr. Carlson's family at the home route. They plan to spend the win-Bull and son, Clinton and daughter, Dorothy, of Florentina Park, and in Brea.

Philip and Patrick Galliger. spent the week-end with her sis- Mills, Mexico, after spending some ter, Mrs. J. R. Kelton. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris at-

key dinner held at the Quaker Town

inn in Whittier Saturday.
Sunday callers at the J. L. Morris home were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. is Jessup, of South Pasadena. Willis Hobson, Mr. and Mrs.

in Modesto, after several days stay mother, Mrs. G. R. Long. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. of Mrs. Roddy. Richard Mattinson has been suf-

fering from an infected toe.

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# Start New Well At Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 29.—
The Marland Oil company yesterday spudded in its Bixby No. 8 well in the Seal Beach district, according to officials of the company. This is the fifth active drilling project the Marland has started since it finished its lest producer in that its last producer in that field.

Bixby No. 6 is expected to be the Marland's next completion at Seal Beach. This well is drilling ahead at about 4300 feet and is expected to be ready to set casing some time within the

will be discussed at an informal both of Santa Ana.
meeting of the board of trustees The speaker declared that Ameriheld at the Balboa pavilion, it was this evening, it was learned this cans get their impression of China morning.

No action will be taken, how-

liam St. Clair are members of the regular meeting Tuesday, it apthe purpose of choosing a trustee ligious freedom among students." charge of an old fashioned bar, to fill the unexpired term is neces-

> Under the law, municipal governing bodies must select a suc- He expects to return to China after fred Higgins, principal. cessor to a member resigned with- a few more weeks' visit on the in 30 days of the acceptance of Pacific coast. the resignation or submit the selection to the people for vote.

his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. then half the time allowed them to Hulett. The pianist, Miss Blanche make the selection will have elapsed.

It is reported that perhaps dozen names will be considered by

### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, Dec. 29.—The Placentia community Christmas pro-

Billy Sturm told the Christmas Lloyd and Claude Bills are spend-ng this week with friends in Los recitation. Santa Claus appeared at the close of the program and candy was distributed by Dr.

Larster of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. ing home next Sunday evening. Ward home were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O. Enide and family of Ox-

Hardy Carricker, of Fullerton; Mr. Basten's brother, L. P. Larson, of covery from thieves. Miss Hol-Denver, and two cousins, Mrs. ditch missed her machine Christmas and Mrs. J. D. Holmes, of Puente. Flossie Denning and Miss Vivian day. Sheriff's officers recovered A turkey dinner was served at Larson of Wilmington, as guests the machine and returned it to Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haiber and

of Los Angeles, and J. Q. Little, of Mrs. George Benson and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Moore, of drove to Riverside on Sunday af- mit to repair and add to its office

daughter, Pauline; Merton Canfield Covers were placed for Mr. and bra, and Mr. and Mrs. Dun Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Landreth, of Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Key and Mrs. Margaret J. Penley, of 157

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Matterson and children, Stanley, Harry, Clara North Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. and Frances Ipsen, and Miss Russell Lawson, of Hollywood, mo-Mr. and Mrs. George Key and Beulah Long.

old-fashioned English Yule supper children, Bonnie and Shirley, were his family expect to make their school made 300 popcorn balls for members of their family at home morning, when a mule which he Miss Helen Hoenshel, librarian Grana. guests at a Friday evening dinner permanent home in California. with Mrs. Carlson's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Man-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craig left tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swayze moMrs. Mable Holt, of Los Angeles, on Monday for their home at daughter, Beth, of Anaheim, visitVene and Howard Barnes, were ing several days in the home of placed for the honorees, Patricia this section of daughter, Beth, of Anaheim, visitVene and Howard Barnes, were ing several days in the home of placed for the honorees, Patricia this section of the honorees, Patricia this section of the honorees, Patricia the honorees, Patricia the section of the honorees, Patricia the section of the honorees, Patricia the honorees time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur time with Mrs. Barnes' Shiffer, and Mrs. Barnes' Shiffer, and they, together with Latherman, of Los Angeles; Mr. have had as a visitor in their home of Mrs. Barnes' Shiffer, and Mrs. H. A. Gallienne and Mrs. A. Gallienne tended the Jessup reunion and tur- Mr. Craig underwent a major operation at San Francisco during month at the Swayze home. their stay and went home greatly improved in health. Mrs. Craig tored to Long Beach Monday after-

sons, Irwin and Ned, enjoyed a rival of a baby daughter, Marjory cital given in Artesia on Monday family, her son-in-law and daugh-Worsley left Monday for their home of Mr. Long's Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hapeman and Young. Mrs. Young is assisted in Pryor's two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Soule where they were among the guests and Miss Ruth family dinner at Orange on Sat- Jane, December 24.

> Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cohoe on Madison avenue on Monday afternoon were Elma Ritter left for Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. George Besler, of where they will visit G. W. Lim-Santa Ana and their son and ing and family. They will also visit daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Liming and family of Glen-George Besler, of Chicago, who are dale. here spending a few weeks at the

parental home.

Mrs. Olive Bailey is looking she will attend a dinner dance with friends at the California sell street. Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodward several days at Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cuff's home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuffree have

and as their guests for a few lays, Mrs. Tuffree's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of San Diego, and Miss Lucille Normandy of Compton Goodwin, of Los Angeles.

# TIDELANDS ARE ANNEXED BY

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 29.—The city of Newport Beach annexed a small portion of bay frontage near the western line of Corona Del Mar yesterday at a special election The election carried by a large-

now hangs in the balance, C. H. two against the measure. There Robertson, for 20 years a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Orient, last evening addressed 200 members of tends from the center of the inner

the White Temple Forum club at channel at the eastern end of the a banquet meeting held in the so- bay to the bluff along Corona Del cial hall of the church. The speaker declared that Russian communism is making a strong city has straightened out its bound- months Whitson has been acting bid for the support of China's 400,-000,000 people, who, he said, are bay now is in the city of Newport Whitson was recommended to the beginning to doubt the benevolence Beach.

of the western powers.

from the few coolies who come annexed is uninhabited. here from the southern provinces.
"I expect to see a greater sens

Was said.

If the board canno tdecide upon "Christianity has taken a strong pears that a special election for altered its rulings to permit of re-Mr. Robertson is in Anaheim vis-

fting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robertson, of Burton avenue.

# If the trustees do not select Newport Scouts Leech's successor next Tuesday, Banquet Dec. 30 of the class.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 29,-Boy Scouts of the Orange county hand and gymnasium with one harbor district will enjoy a ban- class each in penmanship, arithmequet Wednesday night. A. J. tic and bookkeeping, are scheduled. Twist, Scoutmaster, will be the host. The dinner will be held at Young's barbecue in Balboa.

More than 40 boys are expected at the banquet. Turkey will form home on Hazel street in honer of gram was a splendid success and the piece-de-resistance. Members Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hudson, who attended by 600 people. It was of the Boy Scout troop committee were married a short time ago. Behald Monday evening, having been will be present at the dinner. postponed on account of the rain Members of the committee in-Dr. G. A. Manshardt announced clude E. B. "Dick' Wilson, Harry

to contribute something to A large choir made up of chil- program and several special fea-

ORANGE, Dec. 29.—Miss Gered at the Frank Weaver home in Manshardt, Evion Bastin, Delmar trude Shell and Miss Esther Erwin, Solesbee, Clarence Haiber, Grover of Orange, and Adelmo McLain, of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and Mr. Murdick, W. J. Bennie and Clay Santa Ana, are spending a week in and wife and two daughters, Fern Merced visiting friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mallonee en- tives. They plan to stop in Yotertained Mr. and Mrs. S. D. semite on their return trip, arriv-

Miss Ellen Holditch is again drivnard, at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evion Basten had been returned to her yesterday by svery happy Christmas with Mrs. sheriff's officers, following its re-Holditch yesterday.

157 North Pine street.

The Orange Building and Loan Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mondotte and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDowell at No. 3 Plaze square to the ex-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ipsen tent of \$2000. F. B. Pruitt will be

Mr. and Mrs. David Russel Lawson and daughter, Miss Evelyn Mich, and two brothers, Paul Ben-V. Steen and daughter, Lawson, of Cambridge, Mass., are sin and Lee Benson. the guests of Mrs. Lawson's sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Penley, of 157 Clara North Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. frank Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilmington; Carmel Grana, of the Wilmington; Carmel Grana, of the Wilmington; Carmel Grana, of the Children, of Wildemar, spent from U. S. S. California; Mr. and Mrs. George Hetzler, of this brother and sister-in-law of the Children, of Wildemar, spent from U. S. S. California; Mr. and Mrs. tored down Sunday for dinner at a again on January 3. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and family reunion. Mr. Lawson and

John and Robert Delker, of Bliss field, Mich., nephews of Mrs. John of his mother, Mrs. C. G. Carlson, ter in California visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swavze mo-

s Mrs. Schalles' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Long and ard Tuck, who welcomed the arnoon to call on Mr. and Mrs. Bern-

three children enjoyed a motor trip her class by Miss Carrie Bam- C. A. Westgate and their son and Monday. He will drive through Oertly and family and J. G. Allen at the home of Mr. Cozad's parmome of Dr. and Mrs. C. A.
The two men are brothers
Roddy.

Mrs. Give Bailey spent the two Mt. Wilson Sunday. Mr. Hapebrough.

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ing and family. They will also visit

Mrs. Ardis Thompson and son. Ray Lynn, of Yuma, are here for a two weeks' visit with her mother, forward to New Year's eve, when Mrs. Mae Lowe, of 291 North Glas-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson

and two daughters, of Alhambra. daughter, Mrs. D. A. Jones. On Mrs. Glade Fuller and son, Earl Draper, who came from Marysville spent the week-end at the Ross Tuesday, Mrs. E. P. Hadewig, of Ross and Lee Ross, and the hosts. for the holiday. Stuckey home, 519 East Culver

Week-end visitors at the S. A Goodwin home were Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lindstrom Quinn at Seal Beach.

# VOTERS AT NEWPORT BEACH; 130 PERSONS CAST BALLOTS REVIVES

majority, although the total was ANAHEIM, Dec. 29.—Picturing one of the smallest in the history China as a seething mass of humof the town. The vote showed 128 manity whose force for good or evil persons favoring annexation and

Mar, and by annexing the small Whitson has been named postmasportion of water and land, the city ter at Balboa. For the past several

The annexation will also simplify! Figures given out recently represided. Other numbers on the program included baritone solos by Percy W. Olds, accompanied by Mrs. Olds; violin solo by Allen Rains, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Rains; readings by Mrs. Fay BALBOA, Dec. 29.—The fourth annual New Year's eve dance and Leech, who resigned last week, at the piano by Miss D. Kenworthy, bay frontage along Corona Del Mar was outside of the city limits. The entire city voted on the

# ever, until next Tuesday, when the board meets in regular session, it board meets in regular session, it

proposed annexation. The area

ORANGE, Dec. 29 .- When the Orange night school reconvenes Southern California have shown an next Monday evening, following the interest in the proposed flying field, Christmas recess, there will be a scheduled for the land owned by new course in business English on the city west of town and formerly the curriculum, according to Al- used as a sewer farm.

The course is to be a six weeks intensive course in correspondence grammar and expression English. It is believed that the enrollment on the opening night will be sufficient to warrant the organization

Nine classes in addition to the new class will take up their studies anew. Two classes in typing, short-

# HANSEN

HANSEN, Dec. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond entertained on Christmas, his brother, Ed Hammand and wife, of Santa Ana; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bingeman, of Van and Winifred Nelson, of Santa Nuys; their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil entertained at a dinner party at husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and children, Chester, Hazel and Christmas for relatives and friends, Noble, of Lynwood, and grandson, Hugh Scott.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. of Anaheim, and Henry Morgan Price and Gerald Price. and Waneta.

ener, of Sawtelle. On Sunday evening Mr. Lukins took them home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook had a members of the Price family. family dinner party on Christmas part. Her grandfather, F. A. Monahan, 88 years and six months old, guests. His home has been at Coolsville. Ohio, Mrs. Cook's

and Mrs. W. L. Miser of Los Angeles; her mother, Mrs. Nellie Benson; her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Fish and two children, of Grand Rapids, confined to her home.

The P.-T. A. of the Savanna

the Mexican school at Stanton. niece, Carl and Luverta Karr, of party were Mr. and Mrs. William was implanted just below the ribs, her parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. minster at the home of Mr. Melsur, at Santa Ana, and on Saturday had Christmas dinner with

Friday by motor via the southern

Rodieck, arrived in Orange last
Clovis, are visiting here.

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Mrs. Cecil Cook.

classmates at U. S. C. strumental compositions in the re- Mrs. Barnes and members of her ill this week. evening by the pupils of Mrs. Reah | ter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pryor, and Mr. his return to Corvallis, Oregon, to Mrs. George Oertly and family, of spent Christmas at Westminster,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters, and one-half-pound son who can claim Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt enjoyed Angeles today. Bastedo and Miss Mrs. Ecky White, of Long Beach. Christmas day as his anniversary. having a family group gathered in Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom Mrs. Harding and little Gene Lewis their home for Christmas and a accompanied by the Misses Celesta and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling and daughter, Georgena, and G. W. are at the Morris Maternity home delightful dinner party was the Churchill, Bertha Goff, Matilda Price, at Bolsa.

> days in Los Angeles visiting Alice mand. Montague Hester and Robert Johnston and other friends.

Fullerton, visited Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch and family spent Sunday at the home tertained Mrs. Pysden's mother.

ATWOOD, Dec. 29 .- Success of the Continental Oil company's Merchants No. 1 well, which was capped Wednesday in the deep zone with a flow that is now estimated at 2000 barrels per day, has awakened new interest in the flat lands of the Richfield district and extended operations in this vicinity south and east from the formerly accepted "deadline."

Officials and scouts who have visited the well since it was office by Congressman Phil Swing. brought in have declared it to be the best well in Orange county outside of the recent gushers at Seal Beach.

**FULLERTON AIR** ubic feet per day.

the proposed municipal airport for A number of aviators in Orange county as well as in other parts of

FULLERTON, Dec. 29 .- County-

BALBOA, Dec. 29 .- E. B. "Dick"

Krause is preparing data to submit to the city trustees at their next regular meeting, when the matter will be thoroughly checked up by the city "dads"

Several aviators have informed Krause that they will move their planes to the Fullerton field immediately it is put in condition, and one has signified his willingness to build his own hangar.

### BOLSA

BOLSA, Dec. 29 .- A large fam-Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price, west of town, when relatives of Mrs. Price gathered for the holiday event. mas day. The father, W. Sargent, The company included Mrs. E. S. was suffering from the flu that day Heil, Miss Flora Heil, Mrs. Viva and so was unable to be of the Gossett and two children, Laura family party. Dorothy, of Midway City; George covers being laid for 11 at the Harding and two sons, Normand prettily appointed table. Included and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. John in the party were Mrs. Florence Willingham and daughter, Betty Clubine, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morgan on Christmas. Those in June, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Shirver, of Lomita; Miss Mildred Mrs. S. H. Bowman, Glen Bowman claw's daughter, Corita; Mr. and Mrs. Scidmore and their and family Leonard Pebley and Mrs. John Baker, of Long Beach; daughter, Miss Amelia Scidmore. In family, Earl Baker and family, Carl Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and son, the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Scidmore Clovis; Mrs. Caldwell and children, Maurice Price, Wilma and Shirley where they were to visit over Sun-

On Sunday another family gath- more's son, William Groff. ering was held at the Price home Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Lukins en- at which 15 persons were enter- welcomed a little daughter into lege, is spending two weeks' vacatertained over the Christmas holi- tained at dinner. These included their home Friday. day and the Sunday following, her Mr. and Mrs. Morton Heil and Mrs. Anna Carlson spent Satur- Mrs. T. C. Natland. day and the Sunday following, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgers, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Heil of Christmas dinner at two sons and Mrs. E. S. Heil of Christmas dinner at two sons and Mrs. E. S. Heil of Christmas dinner at two sons and Mrs. Ellen two sons, and Mrs. E. S. Heil, of Christmas dinner guest. Santa Ana, and the immediate William G. Dalzelle was enter- Franklin gathered at the home of the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Lewis'

Mr. and Mrs. John Willingham at the home of his son and daugh- to help her celebrate Christmas. A at which four generations took and little daughter, Betty June, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles goose dinner was served to left Tuesday morning to motor Dalzelle, at Huntington Beach. following: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. through El Centro, where they will Granville Dalzelle spent Saturday Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. was the oldest member of the spend the New Years with Mr. morning with his father, William G. Diddy and son, Edward; Mr. and Willingham's people.

Ave Ross took Christmas dinner mether, Mrs. Ella Campbell, and in the home of his son and daughother members of the family were ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph day with relatives here.

Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt jr., J. and Mrs. E. C. Tarrant.

her home from U. of C., southern morning. They visited Mr. and Holt on Christmas day. Places dinner. In the company were both branch, was taken ill with the flu Mrs. Kenneth Johnson. In the aft- were laid for Mn and Mrs. Wayne the first of the week and has been ernoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt Holt and two children, Mr. and including Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sarah Gardner entertained at dinner in her home on Christ- Marysville spending the holidays, Lona Holt and the host and hos- Stanley and daughter and Miss The Savanna school has been mas day, her son, David Gardner, went into Santa Ana, where they tess. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Holt Bessie Grana, of Anaheim; Mr. and painted and new bicycle racks and his wife and children, of Winters-

place. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warner had for Christmas and 11 covers were was breaking, kicked him as he at the Glendale Harvard high Mr. and Mrs. Melvin were en-W. H. Morgan's nephew and laid at the dinner table. In the was harnessing it. The blow, which school, is spending this week with tertained on Christmas at Westday on Mrs. Charles Peters and Warner and Kenneth Warner.

ered for the pleasant occasion. In- mas. Fredda Sawtelle rendered two in- cluded in the party were besides Mrs. Mary Richardson has been Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oertly endaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Freeman, of day, covers being laid for their Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt jr. and Artesia, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and the latter's sister, Miss Flossie Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. George Pysden en-

Mrs. W. Sargent, and brother Uttersport ranch. 'n Huntington Beach and on Mon- Jack Sargent, of this place, and The Bolsa Community club will day they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack another brother, Harry Sargent, of give a public dance on Saturday Claremont, in their home on Christ- evening at the Bolsa clubhouse. Los Angeles.

Completion of the well ends a long and hard fought campaign to successfully test out the deep zone in this district. The hole is 4330 feet deep and the oil said to be of good quality estimated to run 25 degrees gravity. Gas output is expected to reach 2,000,000

The Merchants Petroleum company originally drilled the well, ing to a meager report received most westerly of the line of wells wide interest is being manifested in known then as the E. Walter Pyne here. No. 1, completing it in 1921 at a Planned In Orange this city, according to Howard top sand producer. It produced for three years when decision was made to deepen it. The Merchants made to deepen it. The Merchants Hostettler, survive him, live in has six other wells on the lease. all top sand producers.

Last spring arrangements were made with the Continental Oil company to deepen the hole. The work was finished and the well ready to bring in about six weeks ago, when the under reamer dropped into the hole, necessitating a prolonged fishing job.

for drilling another well on the class.

a lease on the six and a half acre churches in the district should he of Wintersburg, and a granddaugh-D. Soderbert ranch, which runs be called for substitute duty. ily group was entertained on D. Soderbert ranch, which runs be called for substitute duty. through to Richfield road. 

The Delaney company has taken

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scidmore day at the home of Mrs. Scid-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stennett

tained at dinner Christmas day her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Tarrant parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hill. Dalzelle, returning to Los Angeles Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. nephews, the Misses Belen and in company with a friend, as busi- Howard Mallonee, Allen Birdsall, Dorothy Dimock and Roy and Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miser had as Christmas guests, his parents, Mr.

Miss Lucille Radford, who is Christmas guests, his parents, Mr.

Miss Lucille Radford, who is Spending a two weeks' vacation at tored to Newport Beach Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. were gathered for the big turkey jr. and Mrs. Shutt's sister, Miss Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodington and son, Donald, of Flossie Draper, who are here from Hiram Holt, of Whittier; Miss this place, Mr. and Mrs. George were dinner guests in the evening remained over until Monday.

women of the party. Friday until Sunday Ralph Ross was injured Monday the J. N. DeVaul home.

pain.

accompanied by two friends and and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters had Mr. and Mrs. George Harding several cars will make the trip to-

Trigg spent Christmas with Mr. in Santa Ana and Mr. Harding's crowning event of the day. In Krebbs and Irene Bushnell, of Los and Mrs. Herbert Brit in Hunt- mother, Mrs. Henry Harding, of the group were, besides the host Angeles, are enjoying an outing through this section along the Santa Ana, is staying at the home and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Shutt, at Camp Baldy this week. Marie Eckert is spending a few and caring for Donald and Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and daughters, Bessie, Margaret, Myrtle from Porterville, where he spent a Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Ross gave a and Doroth/; Elmer Radford. Tom month in the field department of accompanied a party of friends to dinner at their home on Christmas Radford and Miss Lucille Radford the California Fruit Growers' ex- Tia Juana Christmas day, where

> Miss Florence Uttersport and Mr. and Mrs. H. Trude visited Sun day with Mrs. Anna Carlson, of the

# Fowls Are Victims Of Coyote

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 29.-Emboldened by hunger, a coyote has been disturbing the early morning rest of the feathered residents on a num ber of ranches in this com munity. In the vicinity of Seventeenth street, he spurned the ordinary fowl and chose two fancy Plymouth Rock roosters for his breakfast. The various thefts were laid upon the venerable dog, until the prairie wolf, about the size of a collie, was identified by several ranchers in the district. Traps have been of no avail as he will not enter where they have been set, and he will not come in range of a gun.

ORANGE, Dec. 29 .- George M. Hostettler, nephew of Mrs. F. L. Standard. This well is located Ainsworth, was killed in an acci- between the railway tracks and dent while en route to visit rela- the ocean, opposite the Standard's tives in The Dalles, Ore., accord- barley patch

ange, though he lives in Martinez.

Two brothers, Ross and Matt

Hostettles are Ross and Matt Costa Mesa.

Details of the accident have not

been received.

# Rev. Pearson to Conduct Class

The Merchants lease is on the M. L. Pearson, former pastor of Murdy and Miss Ella Murdy, of east side of van Buren street and the First Presbyterian church, has the home Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Harris immediately north of Atwood, the consented to conduct the Men's and five children, of Santa Monica, new producer being approximate- Community Bible class every Sun- who arrived Christmas day and rely two blocks from the Santa Fe day starting, January 2, it was mained as house guests until Mondepot. Plans are now being made learned today from officers of the day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Heretofore, the class has been Skaggs, of Los Angeles.

peakers occasionally. on successive Sundays, with a review of the life of Christ, accord-

### ing to C. E. Frost, president. GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 29.-A Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. attendance were Mrs. Morgan's Armand Heil and family, of New-Harper, Lomita; Alfred Anderson pageant, "The Nativity," was pre-Conrad Worthy and two children, of mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, Will Bowman and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hols- and daughter, Lenora Anderson, Sented by members of the different Wintersburg, and Miss Vanona Will Bowman and family, Mr. and Claw, of Saugus, and Mr. Hols- and George Harper, and the hosts, Sunday school classes, in charge Worthy U. C. Southern Branch, who

Sunday evening. family, Earl Baker and family, Carl Mr. and Mrs. vernon Hen and son, and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and ily left Sunday afternoon to the Karr and sister, Luverta Karr, of Smeltzer; Mr. and Mrs. Price, and Miss Amelia left for Oxnard, daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and turn to their home at Ventura and turn to their home at Ventura and Mrs. E. M. Christensen spent Mrs. Boydon Hall and son arrived Christmas with Mrs. C. M. Knapp. the same day from Willowbrook to Manly Natland, of Pomona coltion with his parents, Mr. and week on a hunting trip and Mis.

> ness prevented him spending the Miss Marion Birdsall, Walter Birdsall, Mrs. Ellen Franklin and Mr.

Friday until Sunday evening at George Soude, of Los Angeles,

with Sam and W. J. Welsh, who ed Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond members of a family party held at Mrs. Buzzard's mother, Mrs. M. and Marjorie Gallienne, Mrs. C. O. Mr and Mrs Clarence Groves a few days with her grandmother. Mrs. C. A. Westgate, where 12 of who are house guests in Mrs. Shif- and Mrs. R. C. Huff and family, brother, who came to take a posi-Beth Walker and Mrs. Noble were the immediate family were gath- fer's home, were guests for Christ- of Huntington Beach, and Mr. and tion with the gas company in Mrs. Gallienne.

Gerald Price leaves Friday upon dinner on Christmas day: Mr. and

Miss Helen Hoenshel attended a luncheon of college friends in Los son, Bobby, were members of a Mrs. J. G. Allen and children, home of Mr. Heil's brother-in-law

H. H. Pollard returned last week ing rapidly completed.

change. This week he has been they attended the races. thecking up on the frost damage near San Bernardino and Redands. Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson and on, Claude Gerald, spent Christmas

vith Mrs. K. W. Fisher at Eagle

lock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams snent he week end with their son at

HUNTINGTON BEACH 29.-Three new wells were completed in the Huntington Beach field yesterday, two of them in the center of the present city development and the third the northwestern outpost of the present center of development.

In the city field, the Standard Oil company completed its Craw-ford No. 2-1 at a depth of 4383 feet, getting 438 barrels a day of 22.3 degree gravity oil, and its Vickers-Huntington Beach No. 1 at 4400 feet, with a daily production of 322 barrels of 22.3 degree gravity oil. Both of these wells are in the thick of the derricks in the west end of the city, and their production is not so high as in other completions in the same

district in the past. A better well was the Pacific Electric No. 2, the first of the bluff wells to be completed by the lease, and is the which the Standard is drilling on the bluffs property. Its initial

### **SMELTZER**

SMELTZER, Dec. 29 .- Twenty five guests sat down to a delightful turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy on Christmas day, when members of the family gathered home for the holiday, Present were the host and hostess, ORANGE, Dec. 29 .- The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy; Arthur Murdy and children, Donelyn, Iola The Rev. Mr. Pearson accepted and Clayton, of Los Angeles Mr. the offer to conduct the class with and Mrs. J. A. Murdy jr., and two over a lease formerly held by the provision that he be allowed to children, of this place Mr. and Mrs. Crampton and Dunlap, as well as relieve pastors of Presbyterian Raymond Bean and small daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy enterconducted by the various pastors Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy enter-of the city in turn, with outside tained in their home on Christmas day for all of their children and The Rev. Mr. Pearson plans to grandchildren and a large company liscuss a theme pertinent to the sat down to the delicious repast New Year next Sunday, following, served near the noon hour. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhenish and three children, of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Worthy and three children, of Los Angeles; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Worthy and five children, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthy and son, of

spend a few days in the paternal home. Prof. Hall is away this

Hall will remain until his return. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis were Mrs. L. E. Barry is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis entertained at dinner in their home Sunday, Mr. Lewis' nieces and win Dimock. The home of Mr. and Mrw. Jake Grana presented a happy scene on

relatives and friends, the guests Mrs. George Benton and son, of

brother-in-law and sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melvin, of Port-Basom, of Long Beach, called Mon- and daughter, of Santa Ana; Ben fined to his home suffering intense entertained at a birthday dinner on land, are guests in the home of Sunday in observance of the an- Mr. Melvin's brother and sister-in-Mrs. Helen Barnes and daughter, Mrs. Francis Buzzard and chil- niversaries of their daughters, Pa- law, having arrived to spend the The Rev. Walker and wife and Miss Valda Barnes, and sons, dren, of Compton, have been spend- tricia, and Marjorie. Covers were holiday season with relatives in

> Santa Ana. Mr. Groves will be tertained the following at turkey present on a visit in the east. Mr. and Mrs. William Cozad ir.

> > ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and family group entertained at the

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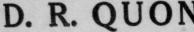
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was declared. the capital of the Central American Santa Ana. republic, during revolutions.

war is an election or an inaugura- of the school Monday.

great deal of pleasure in looking home Hollywood. over the pictures and reading the notes, in view of the recent disturbances in Nicaragua.

the marital happiness of two Or- family at that time, Mr. Teneyck ange county wives, who today ap- is employed on road construction in pealed to superior court for di-vorce from allegedly faithless hus-Teachers and officers of the Win-

sonable support." Attorney S. B. Kaufman, Santa o'clock until 9:45 o'clock. Ana, represents Mrs. Skinner, who Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag and claims that her husband preferred the society of other women to a Santa Ana at the home of Mrs. at 1:30 P. M. at 1059 W. 2nd St., to

seat by the home fire. Similar accusations were made Mr. and Mrs. David Russell were against Ed Maxwell by his wife, hosts at Christmas dinner at which Julia Maxwell, whose suit was Mrs. Russell's two brothers-in-law filed through Attorneys Mozley and and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst and Burns, of Santa Ana. The Max- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of Wintersburg. wells were married in Los An. were guests. geles, in 1918, and separated in 1925. They have three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steck had as Sunday collers in their home, Mr. They have three children.

and Burns, charged desertion and Aleck Rhine, of Long Beach. intemperance in a divorce suit filed 1919, and separated in 1922.

New Year's Eve Dance, I. O. O. F. Hall. 50c.

# WINTERSBURG WINTERSBURG, Dec. 29.—The Wintersburg social hall was the Christmas day, when the family of Mrs. Mary E. Clemens held a fam-

leged to have passed several ficti-

tious checks in Laguna Beach. Mer-

have been purchased with "no

It was brought out at his trial

Angeles, La Habra, San Pedro, Riv-

erside, Orange and a number of

His defense was insanity and it

the man was given a sanity hearing

and a jury returned a verdict that

Road Commission

Chairman Quits

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29 .- Gov.

Friend W. Richardson has re-

ceived from Harvey M. Toy, chair-

man of the state highway com-

"Your first official act as governor was my appointment on the

and I desire the last act of your

administration to be the accept-

Toy will accompany the gover-

nor on his trip around the world.

his appreciation of the work of

Commissioner Toy and said the

resignation would be accepted as

Special Call Meeting of the Wo-

act on a Communication.-Lillian

Governor Richardson expressed

ance of my resignation."

requested.

set at from one to 14 years.

Moore's term in San Quentin was

other cities.

t. Following the dinner, the noree, Mrs. Mary E. Clemens, who has just returned from Stockton to make Wintersburg her home once more after an absence of several years, was the recipient of a num-The long fight to keep Sherman ber of nice gifts. Moore, Compton ex-soldier, from In the family group were Mrs. San Quentin prison, where he was Mary E. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. sentenced on a charge of passing worthless checks, came to an end

watching the dispatches from Nicaraugua recently with a great deal of interest, inasmuch as he was in that country much of the time between March 18, 1914, and April 8, 1917, when war with Germany was declared.

Mary E. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. sentenced on a charge of passing worthless checks, came to an end children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goth and family, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. George Gano and family of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maddux, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maddux, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Moore was arrested between New-Moore was arrested be John Clemens and baby of Long port Beach and Huntington Beach, Earnard was a member of the Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Carol King, several months ago, after he is alcrew of the U. S. S. Denver, an armored cruiser, which frequently Ionald McMillan and family, of landed sailors and marines to pro- Smeltzer, Mrs. Belle Clemens and chandise found in his machine at vide a legation guard at Managua, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGuire, of the time of arrest was alleged to

ily reunion with 40 persons pres-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox were funds" checks. The present revolution, from hosts at Christmas dinner, their what I have been able to learn guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. E. that he had been arrested on nufrom the newspapers, is a great Daniels and sons, Vernon and Kendeal like the previous disturbances neth, and Mrs. Fracker, of Podal years for passing checks, in Los down there," Barnard said. "The mona; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson. 'ins' are trying to stay in and the of Los Angeles, and C. C. Dear-'outs' are trying to get in. The dorf and daughter, Miss Carlta trouble usually starts in December Deardorf, of Riverside. Miss Carlta ber, every two years, just before Deardorf remained at the Fox home the general election. All that is and will enter the Huntington Compton sanitarium. Following his needed to start a first class local Beach high school with the opening conviction on the check charges,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huff. brother Barpard is very proud of a log and sister-in-law of Mrs. E. M. Moore was sane. book he kept while a member of Fox, and their daughter, Miss Ruth, Moore's term in the Denver's crew and finds a were Sunday guests in the Fox

> Mr. and Mrs. Jos Noble and family left Wintersburg Thursday for Madero county, where they will

> Mr. and Mrs. Sim Teneyck and her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Clemens, spent Sunday at Huntington Beach as the guests of Mrs. Teneyck's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carol King.

Robert Teneyck, who has been mission, his resignation, to take visiting his father at San Juan effect January 3. Capistrano, returned home in time for Christmas, but it was impos-"Other women" interfered with sible for Mr. Teneyck to join his highway commission," said Toy,

tersburg Methodist Sunday school Mrs. Thelma Skinner sued Don- are talking over plans for attendald L. Skinner, demanding custody ing the school of methods, which of their little daughter and "rea- will convene for Sunday school The Skinners workers in Santa Ana the coming were married at Anaheim, in 1924, week, and which will be held each and separated there, last May 27. evening until Friday from 7:30

Shostag's mother.

Mrs. Margery Vreeland, also rep- and Mrs. H. T. Wulburn and resented by the firm of Mozley granddaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southerland

against Walter R. Vreeland. They and three children, of Sawtelle, were were married in Clifton, Ariz., in Sunday visitors at the Otis Skin-

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Martin, of Calexico, arrived Friday to visit relatives over the holidays. They visited Mrs. Martin's two sisters, Mrs. O. Kanawyer and Mrs. Violet Beard, and Mr. Martin's people at West-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rainer, C Escondido, arrived to spend the holiday season with relatives here and Mrs. Rainer is remaining over

for a couple of weeks. E. Southerland spent from Friday evening over Christmas day at Sawtelle with his brother, Charles Southerland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stefanzzi, who for a number of years were Winterseburg residents, and who have for the past year been at Clearwater, are returning to their Wintersburg residents, and who have anzzi has sold his store at Clearwater. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letson, who occupy the Stefanzzi home, will move to their own residence. Charles Fruta, local Japanese business man, is remodeling one of his houses this week and is having

painting done on several. Mr. and Mrs. Guerdner Nichols entertained as house guests in their home Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slack, of Los Angeles, and on Christmas day were hosts to a party of relatives, who included Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and Miss Zexia Nichols, of this place, and the hostess' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Worth, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Schutes, of the Blacklock tract, entertained a party of friends in their home on Christ-

mas day.

John Melton and mother, of Wilmington, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock.

Several members of the George Gothard family gathered at the home for Christmas dinner and a company of 11 sat down to a fine turkey dinner.

Included in the party were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George Gothard; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell and two children, of Colton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buchanan, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Buchanan's sister, Miss Blanche Bucanan, of the same city; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vervoren, of Springdale, and Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Powe and children plan on taking up their residence in this section soon and they will be with relatives here for two weeks before they return to Colton to arrange for the change.

# BALBOA

BALBOA, Dec. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eastlack, of this city, were hosts to a large number of friends at an old fashioned buffet

linner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rodger enteramed at a family dinner Christmas day More than 20 members of the family were present.

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Number of Arrests of Juveniles in City During Year Cut Almost in Half

# CHIEF IN ADDRESS TO EXCHANGE CLUB

Rogers Urges Service Organizations Adopt Program of Aiding Wayward

Juvenile cases handled through the Santa Ana police court in 1926 were nearly 50 per cent less than for 1925, according to statistics of Juvenile crimes presented by Claude L. Rogers, chief of police, at the meeting yesterday of the Santa Ana

While the number of cases was cut almost in two, the report revealed that burglaries in 1926 were 13 times greater than in the preceding year.

The police chief declared that service clubs of the city, and the nation generally, could perform a wonderful community service, by an organized program of "fatherly" care for erring boys.

Often Due to Environment "I have always been interested in the unfortunate lad who has become involved with the law because of some infraction," the police chief said. "My observation has been that waywardness in children is due largely to home environment. In too many instances, children are left to roam the streets, or do as they please, by mothers who prefer work to staying at home and taking to work in order to take care of their offspring. Mothers and fathers, also, too frequently sidestep their responsibilities in their craze for entertainment and social affairs. The children fall into bad company, and then there is trouble.

"If the clubs could provide a program of taking care of the boys and girls who make missteps and help them in correcting their tendencies, they could perform a wonderful service for the young people and for society. Confinement in reform schools is not always corrective, for there the lad or girl meets with other boys and girls who have real criminal tendencies and who exert over them an influence that

Classification of Offenses Classification of some of the crimes for which boys and girls were taken into the police court and the number of cases for each class,

was given by the chief as follows: For 1925-Runaway boys, 16; runaway girls, 4, in most instances the children being picked up by police departments in other cities; grand larceny, 7; petit larceny, 20; forging checks, 2; fighting, 2; escaped from Ione, 2 Peeping Tom, 2; burglary, 1; robberies, 4.

Night robberies are classes burglaries, while thefts in daylight are classified as robberies.

For 1926-Runaway boys, 8; runaway girls, 2; grand larceny, 2; petit larceny, 10; burglaries, 13.

Musical numbers on the program were given by Glenn H. Turner, of the Walker theater, who entertained with trombone solos. He was actrafford Huteson, 26, San Clemcompanied on the piano by Irving

BY STRANGERS HONORED CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 29.-"By strangers honored and by strangers mourned" is the inscription on a tomb in the Norwegian taining to driving while under the declare that McBride has made Lutheran cemetery, a mile from influence of liquor. The charge himself known as one of the best name of Nocholai Ibsen, younger brother of the famous playwright The younger Ibsen was a sheep herder, according to old residents who knew him. He died

"Newcom sells good wood."

# COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ABOLISHMENT REPORTED TO BE UNDER BOARD'S CONSIDERATION

That the county supervisors may abolish the county road department became known today.

Return to the old system, whereby each supervisor handles the road business of his district, is said to be the plan advocated by certain members of the board. Whether these advocates will muster sufficient strength to carry out their plan, when the matter encounters the stubborn resistance that is believed sure to develop, was a subject of lively discussion in official circles today.

Rumors that the move to abolish

the road department would be made

have become so persistent during

the last few days as to gain general

credence. The expected fight over the issue is understood to be sched-

uled immediately after the board

of supervisors organizes for its new term, January 4. Leaders in the movement for return to the old

system or to a modified system are

said to have signified their inten-

tion to waste no time in launching

Rally to Defense

institution, which has been built

up to its present prominent posi-

tion during the last eight years,

friends of the road department are

reported rallying to its defense. J.

county highways and head of the

department, has refused to take any

part in the controversy and would

make no statement today regarding

it. But those who contend that the

Orange county highway system is

a monument to the success of the

present road department, the exist-

ing policy and to the leadership of Superintendent McBride, are under-

At present, rumor has it, the

upon the question,

"about" referring to the undeter-

mined attitude of the one new

nember of the board, John C. Mit-

Supervisor William Schumacher

of Buena Park, generally regarded

as the probable next chairman, to

succeed T. B. Talbert, retired, is

credited with leading the attack

macher is reported to be dissatis-

Jeffrey, of Irvine, supervisor from

Mitchell's Vote Deciding

original paved highway system

a demand for elimination of the

'road boss" system, waste and du-

plication. The department was de-

signed to co-ordinate road building

equipment and man-power into a

close-knit, mobile unit, for greater

usefulness to the county at less ex-

pense. Friends of the department

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road builders in the state.

The road department was organ-

county board is about equally di-

stood to be aroused to action.

chell, of Garden Grove.

to making a change.

department.

L. McBride, superintendent

Alarmed by this menace to the

their attack.

# Driver Charged With 69 Miles Per Hour

One of the fastest drivers caught in Orange county in caught in Orange county in recent months was arrested by Jimmy Cain, state traffic officer, last night, on the Irvine boulevard. He is P. H. Gurish, 309 Edgewood street, Redwood City, and the ticket given him by the officer charges 69 miles an hour.

The speeder and the officer were driving the same kind of cars, but little ad-justments on the officer's car enabled him to overtake the speeder, Cain said today.

Gurish is scheduled to appear before Justice Kenneth Morrison, in speeder's court,

on January 7.

Frank Koss, Santa Ana druggist has purchased the half interest of fied with the present system and care of the children, or who have his partner, Arthur E. Bowman, would prefer, it is said, to directly in the K. B. Drug company, Sixth and Main streets, according to announcement made today by Koss. The deal, closed yesterday, is one of the largest in downtown Santa aligned with Schumacher. Supervi-Ana in several weeks.

The K. B. Drug store was opened four years ago, under the name of the Orange County Drug company. Koss and Bowman each owned an interest. Six months later, Koss and Bowman purchased interests of others in the store, and since that time have operated the

Koss announced today that the name of the store would remain to quote an expression heard in certhe same, under his management. years ago from Iowa, where he wa in the drug business.

"I bought out the entire store because I have faith in Santa Ana's future, and because I believe in a short time this town will see more prosperity than it has ever seen before," said Koss. "Santa Ana is every effort to make the K. B. Drug company, the ideal drug store."

Charged with reckless driving ente, was fined \$250 in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today, and the present system claim that n a plea of guilty.

Huteson was arrested by State that cannot be duplicated in any Officer Ernie Sawyer, on the other county in the state, with the highway south of Serra, on a possible exception of certain charcharge of violation of section No. ter counties. 112, of the motor vehicle act, per-The tomb bears the was reduced to reckless driving. Huteson paid the fine.

> TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50 nese pension roll, which amounts Cords, 31x4. \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x to about \$60,000,000 a year, there 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in are 330,000 stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway and officials. Other Cord sizes in are 330,000 superannuated officers



George Rowe, Mack Sennett comedian, who will take a leading role in "Santa Ana Sceneograph," motion picture film to be made in Santa Ana Thursday, January 6.

### Former Mack Sennett Star To Have Leading Role In Picture

For the purpose of making advance arrangements for the filming of scenes in "Santa Ana Sceneo graph," a short motion picture, against the road department. Schufeaturing Santa Ana persons and organizations, A. B. Knox, of the "Movie Makers of Hollywood" company, was in Santa Ana today. He control road building operations in his own district, the third. George conferred with officials of the West Coast-Walker theater and made arrangements for the Santa Anathe fifth district, is reported to be ater the latter part of next week.

sor S. H. Finley, Santa Ana, of the The "Movie Makers of Hollyfirst district, and Supervisor Wilcompany, which presents a lard Smith, of Orange, of the fourth dramatic skit based on film life in district, are known to be opposed the capital of Celludoidia, will open an engagement in the West Coast-The issue, according to rumor, hangs therefore upon the vote of 6. Their final performance will be Walker theater Thursday, January rumor has Mitchell "on the fence," appearance here.

"The "Movie Makers" feature tain quarters today. Some reports George Rowe, cross-eyed comedian, Koss came to Santa Ana several have it that Mitchell is inclined to recently of the Mack Sennett consupport Schumacher and Jeffrey in stellation of funsters. Virginia Dale board, presided over their plan to do away with the road who also secured her first film experience in the Mack Sennett stuexact plan, itself, abolition of the lead, with Edwin J. Carlie, director, road department would place the exhibiting the puttees and megaphone. Carlie also will make a handling of dirt roads and all paved roads, built since the time of the was built under a county bond issue, under control of the supervisor. picture-struck girls, who crowd to teacher McBride would be retained, it is Hollywood yearly, ever becoming a school. Miss Eilers is leaving for

said, if at all, to have charge of the star, Knox said. The mothers of Santa Ana have will do graduate work. been asked to bring their children to the theater for a special matinee ized in 1920. Its creation followed performance, at 10 o'clock Saturday transfer of Mignonne Swales from morning, January 8, at which time every child will be given an opportunity to pose before the camera. Girls and boys interested in takng part in the "Sceneograph" have been requested to leave their names and telephone numbers at the West Coast-Walker box office.

### it has given Orange county a record Monoxide Gas Is Fatal to 3 Men

Those in touch with the situation FRESNO, Dec. 29 .- The death of building. three Hindus, in a small room of Japanese hotel here, was attributed by Coroner John N. Lisle to Monoxide gas. The bodies of D. V. Patel, 32, Chanda Khan, 38, and Maxhave Ram, 35, were TOKIO, Dec. 28 .- On the Japafound upon the bed of their room last night. A small gas stove was burning nearby. Coroner Lisle exbeen dead since last Friday.

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Yourself

At the regular board of education meeting, held last night at the board rooms, William Warren Foote, an instructor at the Point Loma high school, San Diego, was elected assistant in physical education at the Santa Ana high the trustee.

Foote is a graduate of the Uni- in California during 1926. versity of Minnesota. For two the new member, Supervisor Mit- given Saturday night, January 8. years, he was playground director of year was the greatest in all hischell, of the second district, who be made in connection with their He will join the high school faculty pleted by L. E. Ross, statistician ments to leave his present position | 1925 total was 55,081. in the southern city.

were absent.

Pauline Bell Paul, until recently Franklin grammar port. Columbia university, where she

Ethelyn May Peterson was elect-McKinley grammar school to the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school. Mary A. Clemons was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the re-signation of Lillian Johnson, teacher at the Lowell grammar school. The resignation of Miss Clara Manns, teacher of English at the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school,

was accepted. Other matters taken up at the ditions at the new gymnasium

BUNIONS ARE OLD LONDON, Dec. 29.—Don't think

your corn or bunion is a modern ill. The ancients had them too Archaeologists are beginning to find that a deformity of the little toe began to affect the Greeks pressed the opinion the men had along in the fifth and fourth centuries B. C.

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Babe White, Who Climbed N. Y. Woolworth Building, to Perform in S. A.

Babe White, human fly, is in Santa Ana.

The man who scaled the Wool-worth building's 63 stories, in New York, and whose aerial stunts have thrilled thousands in the United States, Mexico, Canada and England, will demonstrate how easy it is to walk up the side of the First National bank building, Fourth and Main streets, twice Friday, according to an announcement made by him today.

White's performances are scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Friday. In event of rain, White will perform Saturday at the same The human fly will go from the

sidewalk to the building's highest pinnacle, which, on the bank, is the top of the flag pole on top of the building. White will perform a number of

stunts while making his ascent and he also promised to climb down the flag pole head first without the use of his hands or

White has been a professional daredevil for the last 15 years. One of White's biggest feats was his caling of the cathedral, in Mexico City, 250 feet high and 256 years old. A crowd of 60,000 Mexans watched him as he wriggled is way to the top.

During his night performance here, White will be dressed in white and a huge spotlight will be used so that the crowds can watch

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.-Brides than 66,000 school, a new position created by blushingly said "I do" before the preacher or justice of the peace

The number of marriages this as soon as he has made arrange- of the state board of health. The

Alex Brownridge, president of the of the discovery that the state's from this life." which was attended by Dr. Roy S. tinct setback, greatly encouraged Horton and Dr. F. W. Slabaugh. officials of the board of health. Although little is known of the dios, will provide the feminine Charles F. Smith and Ed. T. Mc- The 1926 baby total was 83,500, Fadden, members of the board, a decrease of more than 3000 over 1925, when the total was 85,492. California's birth rate is now short speech, in which he will say of Shreveport, La., was elected to 20 per 1000 and its marriage rate the ideal home city and I will make original "good roads system" which that the chances are all against fill the vacancy created by leave of is 16 per 1000 of estimated popuanyone of the thousands of moving absence extended Johanne Eilers, lation, Ross declared in his re-

The year just closing is the second year that births have decreased in California, the previous to spend the time preaching at leadership decrease occurring in 1925, when ed to fill the vacancy caused by the the births were 1407 fewer than in the things he is interested in, and The Rev. Mr. W. H. McPeak,

# Poorhouse Burns: Inmates Routed

SAN MAETO, Calif., Dec. 29 .-After being routed out of bed by about it.' His father was a sur- Greetings of Santa Ana churches ar early morning fire, 40 oc- geon, engaged in saving the lives were extended by the Rev. Otto cupants were forced to flee from or men, women and children, yet S. Russell, pastor of the First meeting included discussion of pre- the San Mateo county poor farm he didn't have time to attend to the Baptist church, the first church liminary plans for improving con- for a second time yesterday when a most important job he has." smoldering fire in the basement, thought to have been extinguished.

The second fire spread so rapidly that the building was in ruins before the fire department from San Mateo, three miles away, could arrive. None of the inmates, all of ad-

vanced age, was injured. The poor farm long has been one the worst fire trips in San



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# HUMAN FLY



Babe White, human fly, who has walls of the First National bank, here, twice next Friday, afternoon

casual talks with boys was made affiliated with this pioneer church. the basis of an inspirational talk yesterday before the Santa Ana J. P. Thompson, who were among Rotary club by Paul Rieger, of the 15 men and women

quickly pass," said he, "but the in- celebration of the church. This news, coming on the heels last long after you have passed greetings and to join in the cele-

Rieger instanced the results of other brought about in the lives of many churches of Southern California men now great through some in- and pastors from other Santa Ana terest taken in the days of their churches, among whom, for 50 youth by older men.

tion a busy business man can have stood as recognized leaders. make," said he, "is to resolve to Devotions opened last night's give one hour of his time every dinner program, with the Rev. week to a chat with his son. Tell Charles Seitter, pastor of the the boy that you plan to do this. First Methodist church, of Santa Let him know you are interested Ana, asking the blessing. Oldin his welfare. I'd advise you not time songs were sung under the him, but try to interest yourself in find out what he is thinking about pastor of the church, briefly reand what he is interested in.

asked him what he planned to do. whose apt introductions, was, 'Oh, dad's too busy 'o talk ering.

men in Rotary. He attends all international conventions. His deepest interest is ir boys' work.

# Wife Calls for Hubby In Jail: He's Not There

Calling on long distance tele unicated with the county jail yes terday. She wanted to speak t her husband, and gave his name The jailer who answered the phone told her the man was not there She insisted. The jailer did like wise, knowing that no such man had entered the prison recently After a while, he hung up the re-

"Just another case, I suppose, of where the husband tells the wife he's sorry, but he has to go to jail," the jailer remarked. "What do you mean?" he was

"Well, about this time of year some Los Angeles bird gets it in his head that he needs a vacation so he tells the wife he has been arrested for speeding and must go to Santa Ana to jail. He leaves home, and presumably is in fail down here.' "Is that really done?"

"Is it? Say, that's the best little alibi you ever saw. It works most of the time, too, but sometimes it does not. Every year, about this time, we have such a call. Just after Christmas. That's one way we tell when the new year is coming," the jailer answered. "But where is this man, who is

supposed to be in jail?" "How do we know where he is Tia Juana or somewhere. All we know is that he is not here." Inspection of the records showed that the man was not in jail for

speeding, nor had any speeders entered the jail during the last week.

United Presbyterian Birthday Reception Attended By 350 Members, Guests

## FORMER SANTA ANA PASTORS PRESENT

Revs. M. M. Kilpatrick and J. G. Kennedy Speakers at Happy Gathering

With hands clasped in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and with prayer for God's leadership during next 50 years, 350 members and former members of the United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana last night closed its golden anniversary celebration, begun last Sunday, with a notable service in the church.

Last night's meeting was somewhat in the nature of jollification, with wit and humor and goodnatured reminiscences to the fore, yet through it all ran the silver ord of the church's strong devo-

Gathered together were former nembers of the church, many of whom came long distances to be cresent. One of the former pasors, the Rev. M. M. Kilpatrick, was there from San Jose, and arother former pastor, the Rev. J. G. Kennedy, from Los Angeles

Old Friendships Renewed For an hour before the dinner old acquaintances were strength. ened by warmth of greeting. The corridors and parlor of the hurch were crowded with members, friends and guests. Some of those present worked side by side in the church for years when he congregation worshipped in he original building, which stood number allowed their memories go The far-reaching influence of back to the '70's, when they first Two were present, Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco, former Rotary gov-ernor of California and Nevada. less to say, these two were especless to say, these two were espec-"Your accumulations and your ially honored and remembered work in the commercial world throughout the golden anniversary

fluence you have upon a boy will Gathered last night, to extend bration, were pastors of a number years, pastors of the Santa Ana "The best New Year's resolu- United Presbyterian church always

Rev. Kilpatrick Toastmaster viewed the occasion for the cele-"Not long ago, I talked to a boy bration and introduced, as toastgraduating from high school, and master, the Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick, He said he thought he would be delightfully through reminiscence a lawyer. I asked him what his of events of his pastorate, 1895father though about it. His reply 1905, were features of the gath-

organized in Santa Ana, and by Rieger is one of the best known the Rev. W. E. McCulloch, pastor

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# 'Rain,' Famous Stage Drama, at Yost Tomorrow

The management of he Yost theater has prepared a treat for amusement lovers of this city in the presentation here tomorrow night of "Rain," the dramatic

dynamo of the decade. Sadie Thompson, the heroine, is described as one of the most thrilling figures ever known in the theater. As portrayed by Isabel Withers, the star, she is said to great. The acting alone in this play comes with the reputation of being worthy of the highest praise, and the theme of the story is one that cannot easily be forgotten.

Miss Withers made an emphatic hit in the leading role of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." Heading the cast supporting her are Harold Salter and Howard Nugent. The South Scas atmosphere of the play gives opportunity for lavish and colorful scenic effects.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Another great stage success has been turned into a moving picture of exceptional appeal. After," which was filmed from Owen Davis' play of the same name, opens at the Yost Broadway theater tonight.

Chock full of vivid action in scenes of childhood games, football clashes and the even more thrilling combats of French battlefields, the picture is woven around a tenderlove affair between the son of an impoverished lawyer and the gentle daughter of a New England plutocrat.

Mary Astor has taken the role of Alice Brady, made famous on the stage, and leavened it with a charm and beauty which, aided by the limitless range of the camera makes an even more intriguing character on the screen.

Lloyd Hughes makes a fresh, attractive hero who plunges through life with the same gay abandon in football games and hand-to-hand engagements in No Man's Land that marked his daring as a boy in the little New England town.

Salt Seas



Douglas Fairbanks in a scene from "The Black Pirate," picture showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

Footlight Version of Anita Loos Comedy

BY REVIEWER

last night.

and periods of time were tele-scoped for stage purposes but the throats. main outline of the plot was clearly and distinctly maintained.

of an old-time audience, far too ford all the interest and suspense play, witnessed the unfolding of the clever comedy at the Spurgeon street showhouse. The first picture of such magnitude to few considering the class of the forecast for it. up considerably thereafter.

The blonde, Lorelei Lee, whom gentlemen seem to prefer, if diamond tiaras and other gifts are to be taken as an indication, was The unrefined Dorothy Shaw, Lorelei's girl friend and traveling companion, was depicted to perfection by Mary Ricard, black-eyed and snappy.

William Courneen, as the stiffnecked reformer and film censor, who just loved to take the censored parts of films and stick them together and run them over and over, left nothing to be desired. That veteran actor, Herbert Standing, as the titled Englishman, from whom Lorelei obtains the necessary \$5000 to purchase church of Los Angeles, speaking portrayor of English roles. near perfection in his part.

tations of Edouard La Roche and ond by Miss Grace Smiley.
Martin Wolfson. Lois Arnold, as Miss McFadden Spea Mrs. Spoffard, became exceedingly funny after she had imbibed freely of "sunshine." Ada Sinclair hit her part as Lady Beekman well and Josephine Morse had an unsympathetic but a humorous role in Miss Chapman.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

"The Only Road," a religious comedy-drama in three acts and with two complete changes of stage settings, written by Charles F. Harrison, is playing all this week at Murphy's theater at Orana. The play this week is very well cast and includes C. Wm. Boothe and Monda Lee Murphy in the leading parts; Heibert M. Shelley in the principal comedy part; Jimmie Malone and Marion Sutherland in the juvenile leads, and George Mathison, Austa Pierce, James Worsley and K. Louise Hathaway all good ones and exceptionally well played.

YOST THEATER

night to the Yost theater, Le little suspected that he had twenty-four young women in his picture that were intent on having a movie ca-

The girls are all members of the "black bottom" dance chorus that surrounds Ann Pennington in her sensational number of George White's "Scandals,' and in the filming of the comedy they repeated this number before a battery of cameras on the stage of

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

### WALKER THEATER Good news! Douglas Fairbanks

opens at the Walker theater today in "The Black Pirate."

This picture, a new Fairbanks super-production, is laid in that part of the southern seas known in the seventeenth century as the Pirate's Main, where Morgan and Santa Ana Audience Enjoys his blood-thirsty rovers had their secret island, on which they hid the tribute exacted at guns' points from traders and travelers.

It is said that Fairbanks has never before had such a fitting vehicle for hih blithe sort of ad-Following quite literally the satiric and humorous incidents in the life of a typical New York avenge the killing of his father by the life of a typical New York avenge the killing of his father by "gold-digger" as depicted in Anita Loos' best seller, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was presented before a sparse but appreciative audience at the Yost theater here described by the sparse but appreciative audience at the Yost theater here the sparse but appreciative audience at the Yost theater here the sparse but appreciative audience at the Yost theater here the sparse of the killing of his father by pirates. This he does in a series of exciting episcodes, that demand every known variety of dueling, fighting, and daredevil cleverness. He captures a big ship singlehanded, steals the heroine from Episodes were brought together the villains, and fights his way

"The Black Pirate" is rated the fastest moving story Fairbanks Santa Ana, in years past, was ever made, and this is a promise one of the foremost patrons of of considerable speed. Starting legitimate stage attractions but with the blowing up of a ship and motion pictures seem to have maintaining an explosive tempo usurped this honor as only a shell throughout, this picture should af-

street showhouse. The first act was boresome but the play perked be made in color, and marks an entirely new departure in this regard through its elimination of all glaring hues. It is claimed that he has succeeded in incorporating color into this film in such a bewitching fashion that the spectatto be taken as an indication, was or is completely charmed by it, played by Joan Marion, petite and and sees it only as one sees a panorama in real life.

# Celebration Of Anniversary Is Closed By Dinner

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from his wife her diamond tiara, for the presbytery. Two letters again proved himself a capital were read, one from the Rev. E. portrayor of English roles. Jay F. Kimmelshue, who was pastor Reed, as Gus Eisman, the button of the Santa Ana church for nine king, who sent Lorelei abroad to months in 1903. He now is living be "educated," was pronounced is Xenia, O., and the other from Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell, mis-Two comedy roles of the French sionaries in Addis Abela, Abysattorneys were made side-split- sinia. The first letter was read tingly ludicrous by the interpre- by Mrs. W. W. Hoy and the sec-Miss McFadden Speaks

Briefly and interestingly, Miss Mabel McFadden outlined some of the incidents of church life, for which room was not found in the golden anniversary booklet, published as a part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration. Miss Mc-Fadden is the "golden anniversary historian.'

Col. S. H. Finley, whose father moved to Santa Ana, in 1878, largely because of the fact that there was a United Presbyterian church here; Mrs. Janet Smart Thomson, of Los Angeles, who reviewed incidents of girlhood days in the church; Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, wife of a former pastor, who related some of the events cherished in memory, and Arthur J. Mc-Fadden, who detailed stories of outdoor experiences under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Kilin character parts. The parts are patrick, who was a "boy scout" eader before there was such a thing as a Boy Scout organization,

were other speakers.

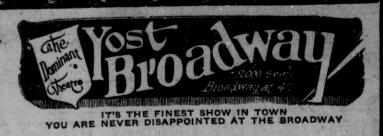
The notable gathering closed with a message and prayer by the When Johnny Hines pressed two dozen Broadway chorus beauties into service for his latest picture, "Stepping Along," which comes to-benediction by the Rev. Mr. Kil-natrick.

> Dance New Year's Eve, 8:30, El Camino hall, Cor. 3rd and Ross. Dysart's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

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ested in running for office as in running after one particular girl-And when it came to Molly, Johnny's motto was: "I'd rather be in right than be president!"

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PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29-The

the annual east-west New Year's Day classic at the Rose

argest audience that ever wit-

Bowl here has been assured for the clash between Alabama and Stanford next Saturday.

Tournament of Roses officials an-

ounced today that all of the 53,-

Alabama-Stanford battle,

The brilliant performance of the

Attendance at the Tournament

A colorful crowd will attend the

Alabama Prexy Here

The southern players were ac

will witness the game from the

They include Tad Jones, of Yale:

Alonzo Stagg, Chicago; Bob

Zuppke, Illinois, and many others.

Howard Jones, nationally famous

U. S. C. coach, will be a member

of the United Press staff "cover-

ng" the game. "Red" Grange,

Ernie Nevers and other notable

In the spectators' boxes will be

the movie crowd, including Charlie

PASADENA, Calif, Des. 29.

Friday with light workouts. The

coach is apparently well pleased

with the showing of the southern

"The boys are in as good condi-

tion today as at any time this sea-

through a stiff drill after the

"Pop" Warner was not satisfied

with the condition of his players.

"They are over-confident," he said.

AGGIES DEFEAT CLUBMEN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 - The

Athletic club team a 27 to 20 trim-

held the upper hand all the way

running up a 10 to 1 lead in the

crack Oregon Aggies

quintette handed the

champions thus far.

The Stanford

gridiron figures, will also attend

the contest.

championship battle Saturday.

of Roses classic in previous years

For Tickets Turned Back

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# STANFORD, ALABAMA DRAW RECORD CRO

# MINIMIZING OF MINUTE MOVIES

Athletic Directors Asked To Ban Freshmen Tilts, Publish Scholarships

BY PAUL W. WHITE (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Coincident with the discussion of possible technical changes in football. coaches and athletic directors of leading universities, now meeting nere, are faced with suggestions to minimize the importance of football in collegiate life. Whether the sport is commercialized is a question sharing unwilling attention with such problems as whether the uddle and shift plays should be

Dr. Jesse F. Williams, professor of physical education at Teachers college, Columbia university, chairman of a special committee, has made recommendations to the society of directors of physical education which include:

That coaches be made members of faculties;

That college presidents and their administrative staffs be given complete control of athletics; That athletics be conducted strictly according to a prepared

That intercollegiate contests between freshmen be prohibited;

That all scholarships to athlete be made public: That varsity participation b

limited to juniors and seniors.

Dr. Williams said he believed, however, that the college game had been swayed extensively by professionalism. His recommendations for the most part, he explained, were prompted by the desire to have more and more students en gage in varsity play.

The committee headed by Dr

Williams found that 14 worthy objectives, such as team play, clean living, discipline and hard work were gained by football players.

The meeting today of the American Football Coaches' association probably will discuss the new shift rule, which would necessitate a two second stop on all plays in which a player or players move from one position to another.

# Lenglen Winner Over Browne In

anne Lenglen, brilliant French net an assistant during the heydey of star, defeated Mary K. Browne in the famous Driller state championstraight sets, 6-0, 6-1, in the fea- ship elevens. He was there in sensation. ture attraction of the prefessional 1921 when the Bakersfield aggreindoor tennis exhibition at the Olympic auditorium here last night. Eight thousand spectators witnessed the matches.

Suzanne had little trouble disposing of Miss Browne but later paired with Paul Feret, a countryman, lost to Miss Browne and Harvey Snodgrass.

BILLIARD BALLS COSTLY NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-When Hagenlacher and Willie Hoppe meet here next month for the 18.2 billiards championship, 20

ED WHEELAN'S NONSENSE NOVELTY

GEE, FAT, IT SAYS HERE SCIENTIST DISCOVERS GERMS ARE KILLED GERM TO FULLER PHUN

YEH, BUT HOW ARE EXERCISE. SLAT ?







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# "DUTCH" LEONARD DENIES HE RECEIVED PAY FOR LETTERS; SAYS "INCIDENT" IS CLOSED

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FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 29.-Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, former ma jor league pitcher, indicated today he believes his three page statement on the baseball scandal which involves Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Joe Wood and himself, will close an "incident" made public by K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, in a 50 page report.

"As I said in my statement, I feel now the entire occurrence is a

closed incident," Leonard said today. In his "first and last" statement.

Leonard charged that "baseball au-

thorities' had told him he could

surrender certain letters to

criminating evidence against the

alleged conspirators to "throw" a

The big southpaw, who owns

farm near here, indicated he is

Bout In New York

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29-Mushy

after January 19, if all the princi-

MILLER SETS RECORD

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 29 .-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29-Coach

"Nibs" Price's University of Cali-

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# strengt ten information already in their passession without creating still interested in the welfare of

"Bull" Finch, former Whittier "I gave these facts, as concisely college football ace and now a as possible, after refraining for member of "Brick" Muller's Los some time from going into print at Angeles professional troupe, wants all, as I feared by so doing I a job as assistant football coach to would be injuring the standing of "Tex" Oliver at Santa Ana high baseball," he said. school.

The husky gridder was in Santa Ana yesterday and conferred with Callahan Offered members of the board of education relative to the possibility of obtaining such an appointment. Finch would like to begin work with the opening of the second term in

February. Callahan has been offered \$20,000 to defend his junior welterweight Pro Net Match

Finch played four years at Whittier, excelling at bucking the line
and as a forward passer. Later he
coached at several high schools, including Bakersfield where he was

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Coached at several high schools, including Bak gation rudely prevented Poly from winning a state championship

Oliver, now convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, has made no announcement about his plans for next year but it is un- Billy Cox, Penn State, set a record derstood he is satisfied here and for the mile run on the local inwill remain at the helm of ath- door track of the Rochester A. C. Whether Finch would be by finishing the distance in acceptable as an assistant is not 4:26 4/5.

The next of the national amateur billiard championships will be the fornia basketball team took a 29-17 sets of ivory balls will be supplied. tournament for the Class B 18.2 trimming at the hands of the Los The cost of these is estimated at balkline title, which will be staged Angeles Athletic club here last by Referee Abe Roth to save Daley in Brooklyn beginning Jan. 21.

# RIVAL COACHES ARE MASTER MINDS OF GRID



has more than exceeded expectations. In three Amby Divodi, young New York years, he has two victories and a tie game over California, Stanford's greatest rival. This year his team won the Pacific coast conference champion-

Baby Joe Gans Is

last night. The bout was stopped

further punishment.



IKE Stanford, Alabama imported Wallace Wade down. In the second quarter Fena Southern conference, a flock of to restore the waning prestige of the Crimson plunged through center after he rooters and George H. Denny, preshis first year he lost the southern title in the final the ball up toward the goalposts. bama. More than a score of nagame with Florida. For the past three years his Fenn made the final touchdown in eleven have been the best in the south, titleholders the fourth period. Miller's 25 yard es, from all sections of the country.

### 000 seats in the picturesque bowl, in the Pasadena foothills, have been sold, and that thousands of applications were turned back to bringing together two of America's greatest undefeated gridiron elevens in a contest that will decide the mythical national championship, is attracting more interest, by far, than any of the previous New Year's Day spectacles. Dixie Team Brilliant

BURLINGAME, Cal., Dec. 29.- Dixie champions here last year Brick" Mitchell and his San Ma- when they vanquished the powereo high school football team to- ful Washington university eleven. lay are the talk of San Mateo 20 to 19, and the known strength county and the champion inter- of the Palo Alto team, undefeated cholastic footballers of California. Pacific Coast champions, insures The Mateans swept through the for the fans the sort of post-seaone remaining obstacle to their son battle they are willing to pay title hopes yesterday by crushing fancy prices to see, if necessary, and almost outclassing Covina Scalpers are already demanding high, champions of the Southern from \$10 to \$25 for tickets. California district. The score was

Covina's illusions of a title were has not exceeded 45,000, and the rissipated after just 14 seconds of total gate receipts \$:50,000. This play when the first Matean touch- year's east-west encounter, the lown was made. The contest tenth since the event was inauguappeared to be in doubt no longer rated 11 years ago, will draw a than those first few seconds.

gross of approximately \$200,000. Captain Don Rieke, of Covina, Pacific coast fans are rooting lived up to advance reports as to for a Stanford victory, counting on is football talent. He made one the "Pop" Warner eleven to re-34-yard end run without any aid trieve the honors of the far west, from his teammates, shaking off which went down to defeat to the first one Mateo tackler and then Dixie eleven a year ago.
another. He followed this gain Four of the line east-west with shorter ones of nine and games in past years have gone to seven yards when the Mateans Pacific coast teams. Eastern elevstopped him. Rieke was virtually ens have won three of the con-the whole Colt team on offense.

the whole Colt team on offense. Fena, who made two of the Ma- tie scores. tean touchdowns starred in the ackfield with Miller and Hurd. The first touchdown came on a ount blocked by San Mateo. Bogue carried the ball over for a touch- companied here by officials of the un preceded it.

The closest Covina came to sidelines and press boxes.

# scoring was the Matean 16 yard

arrival of Gene Tunney from a Chaney, Count Tolstoy, Coleen vacation in Maine is expected to Moore, Elinor Glyn and others. lead to conversations here concern- Suzanne Lenglen, tennis star, will ing his defense of the heavyweight be present to witness what she championship.

Humbert Fugazy and Tex Rick- game. Jack Dempsey and Estelle ard, rival promoters, await Tunney Taylor have reserved one of the with propositions and both appear boxes and will have a party of 12 confident they will be able to land near the sidelines.

Fugazy announced he was dick- ALABAMA VARSITY ENDS oring for a bout between Tunney STRENUOUS WORK and Jack Delaney to take place next summer. Rickard made sounds Alabama's Crimson bordering on "is zat so?" and counthrough its last strenuous scrimtered with the suggestion that mage at the Rose Bowl today in Gene would meet the winner of a preparation for the New Year's bout between Jack Dempsey and Day battle with Stanford. the fighter who survives an elimi-Coach Wallace Wade will polish off his warriors tomerrow and nation tournament now under way.

of long standing next fall when it opens its football schedule September 24. This is one week earlier 41/2 to 41/2, with the Hacienda Yale game has been moved up to southerners left the bowl. Coach games but there are four "warmup contests in the preliminary division with Boston U, Detroit, Mar-

> RECORD WITH BROGANS Thomas, star negro high jumper of interscholastic record. He missed it by a fraction of an inch. When he stepped up to receive his prize the judges found that instead of wearing regulation rubber or light jump-

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 29 .- The arival of Ernie Jarvis, English lightweight, who knocked out Morrich-United States, will speed up action and supply a needed impetus in that division. Jarvis will leave soon,

ball paid the University of Pennof the current season.

Chaplin, Mary says is her first American football

the match.

French champion, in the

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Imminent Rogers, Doug Fairbanks,

# WEST POINT, Dec. 29.—The Army football will break a custom

ing shoes, he had on a big pair of army brogans.

GRID PROFIT AT PENN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29-Foot-McLain is expected to be eligible cording to a statement just released In six of Alabama's nine games for varsity football at Iowa next by university authorities at the end



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WARDROBE

### Victor Over Daley LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29-Baby Joe Gans, Negro lightweight, scored a technical knockout in the fifth of his scheduled ten round main event with Pete Daley, San Francisco battler, at the Vernon arena

Pacific Coast fans probably have the impression, based on Alabama's tactics in the Washington Tide relies chiefly on forward Such has not been when the rulers of Dixie's grid-

ease this year and will not be irons meet Stanford at Pasadena did Coach Wallace Wade order his crimson warriors to launch a general air attack. That was

against Georgia Tech, when Alabama failed to pierce the Tornado Simple football tactics with end runs and line plunges will charac-

terize Alabama's offensive against the Cardinals passing will resorted to

Wade is cognizant of the ford has built strongest defenses against passing

country.

two are Perry and Pickard. Both Results: played sensational games against

to their opponents' 20, the Alabamans have had their goal erast (H) 0, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler crossed only three times this seamore than one touchdown against them this year. Not one first down has been

position all season.

he opponents failed to score.

No opposing team scored

have broken through to block at University of Iowa in February. sylvania a profit of \$314,956, aceast one punt each game.

# Speaker Keeps Silent On Defense Plans

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 29 that he would make a public statement this morning on what action he would take to clear his name in the baseball scandal, Tris Speaker to day told newspapermen that he had changed his mind and would have no announcement to make.

That Speaker and Cobb are not without friends in this case is evinced in several ways. A Cleveland newspa-per, taking a ballot on baseball fans' opinion of the guilt innocence, announced that the first returns showed that both are held blameless by a majority of 50 to 1.

en's golf team finished in a tie, than the traditional start. The Country club sextette in inter-club Oct. 22. The schedule calls for 10 Mrs. Harry Pressler, wife of the quette and Davis-Elkins.

Hacienda professional and one of the state's foremost feminine golfers, and her partner, Mrs. B. A. the Edington, gave the visitors a 3 to 0 lead in the first match but this Public school No. 9 recently won the advantage was nullified by Mrs. his event in the city-wide competi-South are on the Alabama line J. L. Wheeler and Mrs. J. K. Mc- tion here and then went after the and through them much yardage Donald, of the Santa Ana team, against Stanford is expected. The who also blanked their opponents.

Washington last year. They are A. Edington (H) 3, Mrs. B. J. Mac-Mrs. Harry Pressler and Mrs. B. just as good defensive players. Mullen and Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth Here are a few salient facts (SA) 0; Mrs. Ray Scott and Mrs. about how the Tide rolls back on M. E. Fletcher (H) 1½, Mrs. Hugh In piling up a total of 242 points Shields and Mrs. L. H. Robinson (SA) 1½; Mrs. Harold Dem-

IOWA GETS INDIAN STAR

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 29 .made around "Wu" Winslett's end Mayes McLain, fullback on the Haskell Indian eleven last season In every one of its nine games and one of the greatest individual season Alabama linesmen scorers in the game, will enter the



### Production and Marketing Methods of Europe Will Be Study Subjects

Some 500 farm folks-Farm Bureau members, co-operative associa tion representatives, college of agricultural men and women, representatives of the agricultural presswill tour Europe next year under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation, according to a plan announced by the A. F. B. F.

This tour is to be known as the American Farm Bureau Federation 1927 co-operative pilgrimage. Those on the tour will visit England, Scotland, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Denmark and the Isle of Jersey. The trip will cover approximately 10,000 miles by boat, rail and automobile-6,700 miles by steamer, 2500 by railroad and 800

### Saving Is Afforded

The purpose of the tour, as announced, is to provide an opportunity for American farm people to ob-serve and study at first hand successful marketing and production methods that have been developed by European people. The part of the American Farm Bureau Federation in sponsoring the tour is to enable those on the trip to come in contact with officials and to see and visit places of interest, which would be closed to the individual tourist. The A. F. B. F. sponsoring of the tour also effects a tremendous saving to the individual desiring to make the trip.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has already made contact and arrangements with American ambassadors and ministers to the agriculture officials abroad, contact | Walton's place. has been made with the government agricultural agencies of the foreign countries and with individual co-operative associations and producing groups.

that will be of particular interest their struggle to make their business more profitable include the agricultural experiment station at the Royal Agricultural school at Borrup, co-operative institution at Odense, the agricultural experiment station at Hillerd (devoted to technique in butter and cheese making), the King of England's private farm at Windsor, 51 Frederikssund, the Seed Exchange which are quite promising looking at Roskilde, "Kleinspiegel" estate in Gividuals, (noted for the cultivation of moor of Agriculture at Berlin (noted for which to be proud. use of machinery), and "Teutschen-

most advantageous auspices.

Brings Leaders Together of the trip will be the bringing together, for a period of two months, of the agricultural leadership of America. Of unusual interest will as oftentimes, an animal of ex- are yellowish brown and covered be the special dinner arranged in be the special dinner arranged in ceptionally high test will be ob- with long brown hairs. Outside each of the cities of Copenhagen, tained from such a cross. This of houses, the adult beetles often members of the pilgrimage will be only goes to show further that one may be found on wild plants, such guests and to which distinguished cannot be sure whether he will get as wild buckwheat, ceonothus officials of each of these countries an animal with characteristic Jer- (lilac), wild carrots, etc. officials of each of these countries will be invited, especially those who sey milk production and Holstein Control of this insect is, for-

sail from New York City on July question was going to make a good odor will evaporate in about 12

A 20-page illustrated booklet giving all details of this tour will be gladly sent upon request. Address American Farm Bureau Federation, 58 East Washington Street, Chicago,

# COTTON SEEN SAVED BY COOLIDGE PLAN

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 29. Co-operative marketing on a sent by the United States departing the opinion of Dr. Bradford in the opinion of Dr. Bradford in the opinion of States of the Oklahoma orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is on the way to Shangard, or the Collabora orient is orientation.

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low the safe suggestions of the portunity for California to estabco-operative organization and so lish a market for these and other it will come up again and so glad blubs as well as some aniprevent disastrous surpluses from products.

Dr. Knapp concludes.

biological survey. He says that the that it intended sending three men marshes that are drying up could to the orient next summer, be flooded at moderate expense and be converted from death traps into healthy resorts for birds. brushes. Ph. 28641W.

## Name Commission To Make Study Of Agriculture

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .-- Appointment of the business men's commission on agricul ture to inquire into the agri-cultural problem and its relation to economic life of the United States, was announced

Charles Nagel, of Kirby and Nagel, St. Louis, announced that he had accepted the chairmanship and would be associated with Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times; E. N. Brown of New York, chairman of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company; E. M. Merr of New York, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.; J. G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis; John Stuart, president of Quaker Oats Co., Chicago; Alfred H. Swayne, vice president of General Motors corporation, New York, and Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the International Acceptance corporation, New York. Frank D. Graham, professor of economics at Princeton university will act as economic advisor.

Assistant Farm Advisor

Dairymen of the county had the opportunity of viewing a very inand arrangements will arrangements will arrangement will arrangement structive exhibit of dairy animals ambassadors and ministers to the structive exhibit of dairy animals arrangements arrangement prof. L. W. Fluharty, farm manof accurate thermometers, procupations of accurate thermometers and procupations of accurate thermometers are accurate thermometers. the United States department of tural extension service at W. L. tural extension service, is assisting

Walton has been dairying for he was fortunate enough to secure growers in this year's group, bepossession of what has proven to be a very valuable animal. Com-Some of the agricultural features plete production records are not Cultivation costs have been available but since last February and value to American farmers in this cow has produced 511.4 pounds revised, and other important changof butterfat. She was dry during es made. This survey shows each thermometers. April and May so this production represents the last two months of costs in comparison with the averone lactation period and six age in the group. months on the present period.

daughters, the oldest one of which Walton also has three of her has produced 389.2 pounds of butterfat since last February. He has co-operative slaughter houses at three heifers from this cow, all of

With a start such as this, any and wasteland), German Chamber dairyman would have something of

use of machinery), and "Teutschem's group assembled was called upon to guess on which was the higher age has been arranged by the American Farm Bureau Federation 1927 Co-operative Pilgrim age has been arranged by the American Farm Bureau Federation 1927 Co-operative Pilgrim to guess on which was the higher tester of two animals shown. One was a Jersey-Holstein cross, the age has been arranged by the American Farm Bureau Federation to be all over the house and are juring the soil around them. The chemical ordinarily used for this which the matter was referred by never seen anything like them because where the purpose is sodium arsenate, and it that I am sending you? They seem by means of chemicals which the form bureau, to be all over the house and are juring the soil around them. The eating woolen clothes. I have chemical ordinarily used for this which the matter was referred by never seen anything like them because where the purpose is sodium arsenate, and it that I am sending you? They seem by means of chemicals which the soil around them. The eating woolen clothes. I have chemical ordinarily used for this which the matter was referred by not only kills plant life in the soil around them. The eating woolen clothes. I have chemical ordinarily used for this which the matter was referred by not only kills plant life in the soil around them. The eating woolen clothes. I have chemical ordinarily used for this ordinarily used for this ordinarily used for this ordinarily used for the form bureau, to be all over the house and are juring the soil around them. The eating woolen clothes. I have chemical ordinarily used for this ordinarily used for this ordinarily used for the form bureau, to be all over the house and are juring the soil around them. The eating woolen clothes. ican Farm Bureau Federation to other a purebred Holstein. Both of them?—E. M. J. visit Europe. It will enable them the Jersey-Holstein cross as being the Buffalo carpet beetle. They easily washed out after accomtunity to farm people desiring to The majority of the crowd favored to make the trip in company with the higher tester. Her average test occasionally do considerable damcongenial companions and under the for seven mon'hs was 3.2 per cent, age to woolen goods, feathers, hair brine will also kill plant roots, but with a roduction of 288.1 pounds and other dried animal products. nothing can be planted for a long of butterfat. The Holstein's aver- The adult beetles are oval in period in places where it has been One of the important advantages age test for nine months was 4.3 shape, black and covered with used. Carbon bisulphide is one of per cent, with a production of 453.5 white, brown and yellowish scales, giving them a mottled appearance. pounds of butterfat.

This was rather amazing to most, The larvae, as you have noticed, devote their primary attention to test, or vice-versa, when such tunately, fairly easy. Spray incrosses are made. The safest and fested articles and places with a The American Farm Bureau Fed- unquestionably most constructive weak solution of lysol, using one eration invites all interested members to join the party which will crosses, although the animal in as fine a spray as possible. The ty of this material to penetrate account of herself.

Christmas berry bushes growing will find them more effective. on public lands. If one gets per-Coming directly as a result of the trip made to the orient last mission in writing, from the ownsummer by Professor B. H. Croch- er of bushes growing on privatelyeron, director of agricultural extionsion in the University of California, one agricultural attache not. The object of this law is, of bulbs and some preventive treat- acres of wet land of the United for the consular service in the course, to prevent the total deorient is on the way to Shanghai, struction of this beautiful plant. Knapp, president of the Oklahoma more during the coming year. and this fall had a dozen or more "glads." Two materials have been were still lower than a year ago, Agricultural and Mechanical col- These men will devote the entire fruits. We like them so much we used rather successfully in this according to department of agricultural and the coming year. time to opening up and developing hate to lose the plant. Is this a connection, one of them called ture reports. "An organization with a strong markets for American agricultural natural thing for it to do?—Mrs. Semesan and the other Uspulen,

1,500,000 farmers and controlling from 70 to 80 per cent of the cotton crop would know the probable supply and demand in adance and advise members what to expect," explains Dr. Knapp.

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sources from which the farmer and insisted that the government weather. The only care that need from these pests. If you have gets his credit will have a great could just as properly encourage be given the roots in the winter is reason to believe, however, that paign, which culminated in a re-cent trip to Washington, D. C., Reduction in water areas in from which he has just returned. states west of the Mississippi is In Washington he found that Paul causing tremendous mortality O. Nyhus already was on his way among wild fowl, says Dr. E. W. to China and that the department Nelson, chief of the United States of commerce was so interested

Agricultural Extension Service Cooperates in Scientific Project

A group of Orange county citrus growers have undertaken a scientific study of the cost of producing oranges and lemons under Orange county conditions, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service. About 40 growers kept labor records last year and some 60 more have indicated their interest in the study of production costs for the coming year, making a total of about 100.

The record sheets are sent out each month from the farm advisor's office to be filled in and returned at the end of the month by the co-operating grower. The record sheets are made op in a brief and simple manner so as to entail the minimum of time and labor in preparation.

summarized and at the end of the year, the grower is furnish-ed a comprehensive analysis of his orange and lemon business This analysis includes the cost of the various orchard operations, such as irrigation, cultivation, pest control, pruning and the like. These costs are compared with similar figures for the average costs for the low producing group and the of records, Santa Ana. showing the cost of operating in high producing group.

made for a meeting of the growers who kept this year's records, at will be presented.

Farm Advisor Wahlberg in the pro-

As a larger number of records will give a more representative thermometers.

Q. I would like to know wheth-

er or not it is all right to pick

A. The California state law

### St. Bernard Is Good Mother To Scrawny Pigs

NICE, Dec. 29 .- The problem of raising runt pigs has been solved by a St. Bernard dog belonging to a Riviera farmer and pig raiser, M. Zuc-

Henristte, the dog, inspects each fresh litter of pigs, chooses one or two tiny runts, and carries them to her kennel where they are cared for in a methodical and hygienic

Zucchini says that Henriette is one of the best pig mothers in the world. At a minimum cost she has developed runt pigs to the point where they nearly equal their stronger brothers in selling value. She is mothering her seventh couple of infant pigs. The dog's value, however, is some what impaired by the fact that she is antagonistic to all pigs who have not occupied

The farm advisor's office an-

Arrangements are now being orchard heating operations depends upon an accurate knowledge of the temperature in all parts can be obtained through the use of accurate thermometers, proper-

The new circular goes into de-Advisor Wahlberg in the pro-Already certain practices desirable types of minimum temsome years and early in the game have been changed by some of the perature thermometers that are re- thermometers, placing the shelters duced, irrigation practice has been in the orchard, regarding the thermometer, and the use of fruit A table is also co-operator what each operation given denoting the damaging temperatures for different kinds of \$500, fruit. A paragraph is also given on the testing and repairing of state department of agriculture,

wild roots, because it does not in-

jure the soil. It is quite doubtful,

make up a strong brine solution,

and around the stumps. Use plen-

some distance into the soil. The

sodium arsenate solution (a deadly

poison) is made by boiling one

pound of white arsenic and two

pounds of caustic soda in three

Q. May I ask you if gladiolus

can dip the bulbs for 10 minutes

in a 2 per cent formalin solution

New Year's Eve

Dance, I. O. O. F. Hall. 50c.

water-Kent placed in your home.

pers and eucalypti.

A. The insects are larvae of jures the latter because it is not

Christmas berries? Some people gallons of water, using an iron

say it is and others not .- Miss or granite ware kettle. If you will

gestion as to how to kill eucalyp- this is not necessary.

tus and pepper tree roots without

digging them out. We have cut

the trees down to the ground and

want to put a wall over the place

where they grew but shoots keep

A. There is no method known

from the roots .-- 1.

Poultry Associations and Growers Co-operate on Southland Project

BY A. M. STANLEY Secretary-Manager

Orange County Farm Bureau The increasing probability of the establishment of a diagnostic laboratory in Southern California for the determination of poultry diseases, heralds the fulfillment of a long cherished dream of the poultry department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, which started the movement several months

An effort was made to establish laboratory in co-operation other organizations interestd in the poultry industry. The state, already maintaining such an institution at Petaluma, was reactant to undertake a similar work in the south, so the coperative plan was undertaken the present time the division of veterinary science, college of agriculture, University of Califorthe state department of agriculture, the poultry producers of Southern California and the Seven Southern Counties poultry depart-The farm advisor's office an-nounces that a new supply of cir-working toward the establishment culars on the use of thermometers of the laboratory co-operative, as figures for the average costs for culars on the use of thermometers a result of the movement started the same aged trees within the for orchard heating is now avail-by the local organization. The group. Figures are also supplied able at headquarters in the hall progress of their efforts up to the present time is recorded in the It is obvious that the success of following activities.

Recommends Fund Transfer A recent letter from E. D. Merrill, dean of the college of agriwho kept this year's records, at of the temperature in all parts which data derived from this study of the orchard. This information states that he has recommended the transfer of \$1000 contingent fund of his office to that of veterinary science for the purpose of purchasing the equipment for the proposed laboratory Arrangements have been made to locate the laboratory in Los safe to use in the orchard heating Angeles on land donated for the purpose by the Poultrymen's Cooperative Milling association. This organization has also donated \$1000 toward the building fund of the laboratory and the poultry producers of Southern California

> copies may be secured by writing or calling at the farm advisor's office.
>
> has agreed to supply the secured of Dr. Graybill to carry on the active work of the laboratory. Dr. or's office.
>
> J. R. Beach of the division of has agreed to supply the services veterinary science of the college of agriculture will act in an advisory capacity. Build \$4000 Laboratory

have followed with a donation of

It is estimated that the building for the laboratory will cost in Q. What are the small bugs to the writer of killing the roots the neighborhood of \$4000. As an educational feature, the that I am sending you? They seem by means of chemicals without in- Seven Southern Counties Poultry but more or less permanently in- funds. Hatcheries, feed dealers and other people interested in and dependent upon the poultry in-W. S. Hatch and W. M. Cory have been authorized to receive funds

> The establishment of the diag nostic laboratory in Southern Calthe very best chemicals to use on ifornia will give the industry in this section new impetus, it is thought. Heretofore, the poultry however, if it is powerful enough men have been required to send to kill such roots as those of pep- their specimens for disease determination to Berkeley and very of Inasmuch as you want to put a ten the carcass was too far dewall where these trees grew it composed to be utilized and be may be possible the soil injury cause of the lack of proper deterfactor does not enter into the mination the disease made heavy problem. In this case you can inroads on the flocks before it could be successfully combated. Another feature of the laboratory say two pounds of rock salt to the will be to expedite the work of taking blood tests for bacillary gallon of hot water, and pour over quite a problem.

# Federal Farm F-A-C-T-S

chop or frill the tops of the forbids mutilation of the Toyon or the above solutions over them, you borer control in the spring of 1927 stumps before pouring either of are the importations of parasites from Hyeres, France.

ment must be given. How about States are of potential economic insects, what is necessary to be importance.

The bureau of agricultural eco-

nomics of the United States deit will come up again and cover mals that are not insects, particpartment of agriculture is starting Returning, he pointed out the a much larger area than it did ularly bulb mites and root-knot an economic study and analysis of "Until co-operative marketing is value of commercial attaches to this season. The root system is nematodes. Usually bulbs that the production and marketing of established on this large scale, the industry of the United States, not injured by frost and cold you buy from dealers are free continuously all economic states and root-knot the production and marketing of not injured by frost and cold you buy from dealers are free continuously all economic states and root-knot the production and marketing of not injured by frost and cold you buy from dealers are free continuously all economic states and root-knot the production and marketing of not injured by frost and cold you buy from dealers are free continuously all economic states and root-knot the production and marketing of not injured by frost and cold you buy from dealers are free continuously all economic states and root-knot the production and marketing of not injured by frost and cold you buy from dealers are free continuously all economic states. will study particularly the possilility of setting up an improved deal to do with problem and should markets for its agricultural in- to see that, in the absence of rains, any of these pests are present you co-operative marketing organizatry to prevent over-production," dustry. He began an active cam- they do not entirely d. 7 out.

> Q. I would appreciate a sug- heated to 122 degrees F. Usually A partially completed survey by the department of agriculture shows that the total taxes collected from farmers in 11 states were slightly higher in 1926 than they were in 1925. These 11 states contain nearly one-third of the Phone 1172. Turner Radio Co., farm acreage of the country. 118 East Fourth, and have an At-

Exclusive Crosley, Gerwing's

### YOU HEARD ME, YOU BIG RED-HEADED BLUNDER! HEY!!w GAY! W ONE MORE PARAGRAPH OUT C. BLANKETTENT MPUTTHAT QUILT BACK, YOU, AN' SEVEN CLINICS LOUD TALK := ON MY BED OR I'LL DROP WILL BE BIDDING FOR " IF I GET U? YOU FIFTY DEGREES! = YOUR SHAPE! WITH 3 AGAIN, YOU'L' WC'MON, WMRG. HOOPLE IS MY OFFICIAL HEATER BOTH BE OUT TEAMED ME UP WITH WINTERS WAN' IT'S THAT BLANKET FOR OF TH' NEXT TH' WINTER, W. SO CENGUS! GOIN' TO WORK FOR TAKE IT BACK! = ME AGAIN!

# **OUT OUR WAY**

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# BY WILLIAMS



# THE PAPERS SAY

# BY KNICK



# Register Want Ads Bring Results

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UN-EAST FOURTH STREET LIGHTS. by given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded November 30th, 1926, for the work done and the improvement made by Robertson Electric Company, under a contract awarded to it April 19th, 1926, on a portion of East Fourth street, which was ordered done and made by Ress'lution No. 1643, passed April 5th, 1926, has been returned to the Street Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana, together with a written statement of all assessments paid upon the assessment. After the full expiration of Twenty (20) days from the date of the said warrant, the Street Superintendent duly made up and filed with the undersigned Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the assessment, which list is and remains on file in my office. Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intensity of the City for a description of the work therein mentioned.

Interested persons may appear before the Roard of Trustees of the City. essment, recorded November 30th,

for a description of the work therein mentloned.

Interested persons may appear before the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana in the Council Chamber thereof at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 3rd day of January, 1927, which is the time and place herein fixed for me for such hearing and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list. Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bearing interest at the rate of Six (6) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided for by the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915" the last installment of which bonds shall mature Nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding Ten (10) months from their date.

Dated this 27th day of December.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is herby given that the
Board of Supervisors of the County
of Orange, State of California; will
receive bids for the erection and
completion of a new Garage Building
at the Juvenile Detention Home,
Fruit Street, near Grand Avenue,
Santa Ana, Calif.

Bids must be made out on forms

Il a, m. Bids will be opened in public at a regular session of the Board as soon thereafter as possible.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond for an amount equal to fifty (50) percent of the contract price as a bond for materials and labor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal amount to guarantee the completion of the work according to the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a Surety company approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Board of Supervisors, and copies may be obtained from the architect. Frederick H. Eley. Santa Ana, Calif. A deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for a copy of the plans and specifications, such deposit to be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned to the office of the architect at the time stipulated and in good condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the ight to reject any or all bids received.

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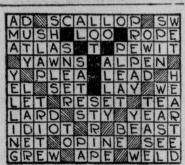
By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange. California, December 14th, 1926.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Ana, California, do ordain as follows, to-wit:

SECTION I. That Ordinance No. 799 of the City of Santa Ana, repealing Ordinance of said City No. 592 military service, M. Pain attend. With the coming of one-yilled the conscipling of war, and himselve, minister of war, and himself the classes even more frequent, so that every man upon discharge will have a good ground-work in primary education.

CRDINANCE NO. 802

An Ord



Here is answer to yesterday's crossword puzzle.

# Contented Cows

PARIS, Dec. 29 .- Illiterate conscripts of the French army soon daily habit. It seems strange that will be under regular courses of this custom, so common in ancient instruction to drill the three R's

year military service, M. Pain- mous sort of dishpan in his home, leve, minister of war, and him- which he enjoyed in spite of all self a university professor, hopes ridicule. It was his tub that interto make the classes even more ested an American, who, in turn, frequent, so that every man upon "sold" the idea to a president of discharge will have a good ground- the United States.

ORDINANCE NO. 802

An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana, California, repealing Ordinance No. 799 which ordinance repealed ordinance No. 592 providing for the levy and collection of taxes by the County officers in by and for the use of the City of Santa Ana, for municipal purposes: Providing that said repeal of ordinance No. 799 shall not affect levy or collection of 1925-1927 fiscal year taxes.

New Orleans, occasionally visited Europe. On his return from England in 1842 he decided that he, too, would contrive a private bathing feature in his house.

Being a man of means, he had a pump fitted to his well. With six colored men working it, enough water could be hoisted to fill a cypress tank in the garret. A

California.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
The partnership heretofore existing between Ida B. Von Haaren and Etta M. Hutchins, under the name "Hi Way Cafe" at San Clemente has been dissolved by mutual consent, the said Etta M. Hutchins having purchased the interest of the said Ida B. Von Haaren, in and to the business conducted by said partnership and that said business will be continued by said Etta M. Hutchins under the name of "Hi Way Cafe."

Dated, December 22, 1926.

IDA B. VON HAAREN, ETTA M. HUTCHINS.

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Crossword Puzzle

# Scarce In France BATHTUB ONCE Financial and Market News As Pastures Dry WASDER

CITRUS MARKET Official Fruit World Report
(By United Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—8 cars of
avels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower. Lemon market
iteady.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- A refrigerator concern recently anbox had been equipped with electric refrigeration. Then, not to be outdone, manufacturers came forward with the story of the White House bathtub.

played a significant part in the history of American tubbing. Be-fore its installation by President Fillmore, in 1851, the complete im-mersion of the human body was regarded in this country as undemocratic and unhealthy.

Stuart, visiting the United States in the early half of the 19th century, wrote in his book "Three Years in America:"

# Not Enough Water

"In fact, I have found it more difficult in traveling in the United States to procure a liberal supply of water at all times of the day and night in my bedchamber than to obtain any other necessary. A supply for washing the face and hands once a day is all that is thought requisite."

Even in England, where all early American styles originated, bathing at this period was rather an annual visit to a watering place than a Fruit Street, near Grand Avenue.
Santa Ana, Calif.

Bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a certified check of a value equal to five per cent (5%) of amount of bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the County of Orange. All bids to be sealed and to be delivered at the office of the Board of Supervisors at the Orange County Courthouse, Santa Ana, Calif. on or before Tuesday, January 11 h, 1927, at 11 a, m. Bids will be opened in public at a regular session of the Board as soon thereafter as possible.

This is all to be changed. Civilian instructors twice a week as soon thereafter as possible.

Santa Ana, Calif.

Hitherto, regular officers when they had time, tried to give their men something of the fundamentals, but the teaching was hap-ling establishments and even the peasants poilus went home at the serfs and the African barbarians had the vapor bath, made by pourties will held classes which all illiter—

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Lord Russell's Monster Dishpan

Lord John Russell was one of the

Lord John Russell was one of the first Englishmen to install an enor-

The American was Adam Thompson, a cotton and grain dealer of Cincinnati, who, by way of the New Orleans, occasionally visited Europe. On his return from Eng-

ffornia, December 14th. 1926.

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Continuate of the City of Santa Ana, on the 6th day of December, 1926, passed Resolution of Intention No. 1709 for public work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, towit:

The wacation and abandonment of all that portion of a certain strip of land 25 feet wide along the East side of Greenleaf Street, as it is now located and continuation of the East boundary line of Greenleaf Street, as it is now located to the City Clerk shall.

SECTION II, It is further that the repeal of Ordinance Number that the seal of property when the task for the fiscal year 1995 law as a provided by law. Section of the Santa Ana, at his office in the City Clerk of said City of Santa Ana, at his office in the City Clerk of Said City of Santa Ana, at his office in the City Clerk of Said City of Santa Ana very heavy water rates were levied on those who had them. In 1845,

Boston made bathing unlawful except upon medical advice. Bathtub for White House In spite of the law's antagonism and doctors' warnings, Mr. Fillmore as vice president on a stumping tour in 1850, asked to see the 'Adam' tub when he passed through Cincinnati. Chamberlain, his biographer, records his bath in the original tub. After his succession to the presidency, he instructed the secre-

tary of war, Gen. Charles M. Conrad, to invite tenders for the construction of a bathtub in the White

This action renewed the outcry

House.

of the press against such "mon-archical luxury." Neither Mount Vernon nor Monticello had bath-

tlemen proposed to furnish a tub of thin cast iron that would float the longest man. The tub was literally successful, for it elicited no complaint from so long a man as President Lincoln. Moreover it served to popularize the bathtub in American homes. By 1860, the president's example had stemmed the flow of unfavorable criticism and newspaper ad-

vertisements indicated that every hotel in New York had a tub-some even two and three-and thus ended the American tale of a tub .-

### L. A. PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.-Trading

Glen Rosa SO \$4 30 and \$4.15.
Glen Ivy SO \$4.05 and \$3.80.
Demond TC X \$4.90.
Holywood TC X \$4.60.
Tom Cat LM X \$4.90.
Orosi LM X \$4.35.
Paramount TC X \$3.75 and \$4.50.
First Class TC X \$3.55 and \$3.85.
La Suprema CC X \$4.65.
Solid Gold CC X \$3.85.
Lemons Wonderland SDF X \$4.50.
N. W. B. Selected VC X \$4.50.
N. W. B. Loma VC X \$4.45.
Golden Bowl VC X \$4.75.
Silver Cord VC X \$4.45.

navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel prices lower account fruit showing heavy decay. Lemon market low-Craig Y Nos LM X \$4.10.
Paul and Virginia LM X \$3.75.
Fido LM X \$3.45.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—11 cars of na-els and 1 car of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.-2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Na-

Half Moon CMB \$4.15.
State LM X \$4.50.
Vandalia TC X \$5.05.
Blue Label CC X \$3.50.
Blue Rooster LM X \$3.45.
Orange Ceve LM X \$3.85.
Tera Bella TC X \$4.75 and \$4.55.
Bountful TC X \$4.40.
Forget-Me-Not TC X \$4.75.
La Suprema CC X \$4.50.
Solid Gold CC X \$4.50.
Edison TC X \$5.30.
Lemons

Bear OK X \$5.10. Cub OK X \$4.40. Quail OK X \$5.00. Sea Gull OK X \$4.05,

NEW YORK. Dec. 29. — 24 cars of navels and 7 cars of lemons sold; fair weather. Navel market higher on 100s to 200s, steady balance. Lemon market higher on best grades, steady balance.

market higher on best grades, steady valance.

Navels

Sweetest Yet THP \$4.75 and \$4.70.
Century THP \$3.0.
Sombrero SHEPCO \$3.30.
Shepco SHEPCO \$2.85.
Gold Buckle Imp RH X \$5.50.
Lochinvar Imp RH X \$4.90.
Belt RHX Imp \$2.85.
Skyrocket CC X \$4.85 and \$4.55.
Bunny TC X \$5.10.
Ultra TC X \$5.15.
Dominant TC X \$5.45.
Good Cheer TC X \$5.40.
Vandalia TC X \$4.85.
Paramount TC X \$4.80.
First Class TC X \$4.15.
Mt. Whitney TC X \$4.80.
Golden Trail TC X \$4.80.
Orange Cove LM X \$4.60.
Demand TC X \$4.40.

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Lemons

Basket Ball SA X \$3.95.

Campus SA X \$4.00.

Fontana Girl SB X \$3.90.

Fountain of Gold SB X \$3.65.

Southland Beauties Q X \$4.60.

Justrite Q X \$2.90.

Pet SD X \$4.25.

Aristocrat ST X \$4.65.

Lancer ST X \$3.80.

Victor OK X \$4.60.

Crest OK X \$4.05.

Silver Gate SDF X \$4.75.

Cuyamaca S DF X \$4.65.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 79.—3 cars on early sold. Market higher.

Nave's Sweetest Yet THP \$5.00
Century THP \$1.5.
Order CC X \$4.70.
Target CC X \$1.00.
R/yal Knight RH X \$5.05.
Luxury RH X \$5.45.
Newsboy RH X \$4.10.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—5 cars of na-vels and 1 car of lemons sold Na-vel market lower on account condi-tion and quantity of fruit offered. The

Chanticleer EHCA \$4.25.
Egnaro CC X \$4.40.
Sphinx CC X \$3.35.
Sutter SC X \$3.65.
Golden Chicken LM X \$3.35.
Early Best CC X \$4.20.
Mineral King CC X \$3.65.
Lemons

Diplomat CD CO \$3.80. Envoy CDCO \$3.65. CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—12 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Mar-ket lower on navels, easier on lem-

Navels
Sunflower MOD \$5.00 and \$4.15 and \$3.95. Sunflower MOD \$5.00 and \$4.15
3.95.
Hillsweet SMF CO \$4.20.
Sunsweet SMF CO \$4.20.
Sunsweet SMF CO \$4.05.
Blue Goose AFG \$3.90.
Samarkand AFG \$3.35.
Sweetest Yet THP \$3.05.
Century THP \$3.05.
Paramount TC X \$4.80.
First Class TC X \$4.15.
Blue Labeb CC X \$3.65.
Down O' Gold TC X \$3.65.
Forget-Me-Not TC X \$4.65.
Strathmore TC X \$4.40.
Ccotch Lassie Jean TC X \$3.95.
Red Bird TC X \$4.45.
Red Bird TC X \$3.96.

Lemons
Wonderland SDF X 14.60.
Hiddendale SDF X \$3.90.
Kaweah Maid CC X \$4.75.
Basket CC X \$4.35.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—23 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on navels, and steady on lemons.

ket easier and lower on navels, and steady on lemons.

Navels

Double A EHCA \$5.00.
Sunflower MOD \$4.80 and \$4.70 and \$4.65 and \$4.15 and \$4.10.

Red Raven P and L \$4.80.
Half Moon CMB \$4.70.
Poppy MOD \$4.65.
Romance LHT \$4.55.
Glen Rosa SO \$4.35 and \$4.15.
Mirth LHT \$4.90 and \$3.95.
Sombrero SHEPCO \$4.35.
Shepco SHEPCO \$4.35.
Shepco SHEPCO \$4.35.
Clen Ivy \$3.75.
Honeymoon AFG \$3.65.
Early Best CC X \$4.50.
Mineral King CC X \$4.50.
Mineral King CC X \$4.50.
Arrowhead RH X \$4.70.
Mardi Gras RH X \$4.40.
Silver Cup RH X \$4.10.
La Mesa RIV X \$4.90.
Golden RIV X \$4.20.
Alta Cresta RIV X \$4.75.
Lemons

Highlander RH X \$4.70.

Vernon nor Monticello had bathtubs, it was contended, and former presidents had carried on the business of the nation without them.

President Fillmore was not to be swerved from his purpose. He succeeded in getting congress to call for bids and the contract for the White House bathtub was awarded to Harper & Gillespie, a firm of Philadelphia engineers. These gentlemen proposed to furnish a tub CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.- Renewed pressure in the wheat pit on the Chicago Board of Trade today forced the July to a new low.

Wheat closed & cent lower to % cents higher. The cash market was steady. The export demand continues slaw.

There was weakness in December corn, due to commission house selling. Closing prices were % to % cents higher than Tuesday. The cash market was steady to ½ cent higher.

Oats was quiet, closing ¼ to % cents higher. The cash market was steady.

Provisions closed lower.

Range:

Open High Low Close

THEY'RE ALL KEYED
You'll find this an interesting and entertaining puzzle to work. All the words are keyed so you can check up on your solution as you work the puzzle.

HORIZONTAL—
1. Shut. 6. Shafts of feathers. 11.
Possessed. 12. Challenger. 14. Writing fluid. 15. Preposition of place. 16.
The bony structure. 13. Said again. 19 Not bright. 21. Cooking utenis. 25.
The bony structure. 13. Said again. 19 Not bright. 21. Cooking utenis. 25.
The solution is selected. 25. To accomplish. 34. Land-poet. 32. To accomplish. 34. Land-poet. 34. To accomplish and tipe of a tub.—New York Times.

To complaint 47. To complaint 47. To complaint 47. To complai

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Trading on most lines was rather slow this morning. Best artichoices continued firm under limited receipts. Lettuce was draggy and slightly weaker, Most other lines remained unchanged.

Apples: — Wash, Idaho. Uregon Spitzenburgs extra fancy \$1.75@\$1.99. (ew \$2.00@\$2.15, fancy \$1.50@\$1.55, Delicious extra fancy \$1.80@\$1.55, Delicious extra fancy \$1.80@\$1.55, Delicious extra fancy \$1.80@\$1.50, cy. \$1.50@\$1.85, Rome beautys extra fancy \$1.80@\$1.90, extra fancy \$1.80@\$1.80, extra fancy \$1.80@\$1.90, extra fancy \$1.90@\$1.90, extra fancy \$1.90@\$1.90,

per cwt.
Squash—Carlsbad, Imperial, Italian bet, \$1.40@\$1.75, poorer lower. Summer \$2.00@\$2.50.
Sweet Potatoes—Turlock, Jerseys best \$2.50@\$2.75, few \$3.00 cwt. Yams \$2.75@\$3.00. Local, Nancy Halls mostly \$2.00@\$2.50, few \$2.75, large rough, \$1.50@\$2.00 cwt. Ark., Nancy Halls mostly \$3.75@\$4.00 cwt.
Tangerines—Central California, 7½@9c per lb.
Tomatoes—Mexican, wrapped \$2.75@

atoes-Mexican, wrapped \$2.75@ \$3.00 per lug.

# **BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-Butter-Wholesala prices, 50c. Price to retailers, 53 to 540

Extras. 50c. no change. Case count, 46c, up 1. Pullets, 45c, no change. Peewee, 35c, no change.

Peewee, 35c, no change.

Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 ibs., 18c.
Hens, 3 ibs., up to 3¾ ibs., 23c.
Hens, 3¼ ibs., up to 3¾ ibs., 23c.
Hens, colored, 4 ibs. and up, 30c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ ibs.. and up, 26c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ ibs.. and up, 26c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ ibs., 28c.
Fryers, Leghorn 2¼ to 3 ibs., 25c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 ibs., 30c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 ibs., up 30c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 20c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 ibs., up, 25c.
Ducklings, Other than Pekins, 3 ibs.
up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 ibs. up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 ibs. up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 ibs. up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 12 ibs. up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 7 ibs. 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 ibs. 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, ib. 40c.
Capons, less than 8 ibs., 30c. Capons, 8 ibs., and up, 35c.
Belgian Hares, 2 to 3½ ibs., 13c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 ibs. 14c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 ibs. 14c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ ibs., 13c.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Cotton opened off 2 to 4 points.

January 1225; March 1235; May 1295, July 1312; October 1317.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton fu-tures closed very steady.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Cattle—Receipts 100, steady; bulk steers, \$\$.10 @\$8.25; bulk she stock \$5.00@\$6.00; bulk calves \$9.50@\$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 600, active, 25 to 40 cents higher; top \$13.25; bulk \$13.10@\$13.25. Sheep-Receipts 400; lambs \$10.50; ewes \$5.00@\$6.50. SUGAR AND COFFEE

# NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Raw sugar quiet; spot \$5.08: refined quiet; granulated \$6.20@\$6.40. Coffee—No. 7 Rio on Spot 15@15%; No. 4 Santos 19½@19¾.

BUILDING PERMITS

# 1921—1259 permits \$2.058,248 1922—1548 permits 3,771.801 1923—1656 permits 5.166 937 1924—943 permits 2,089.446 1925—797 permits 226,218

 
 January. 46 permits
 106.504

 February. 53 permits
 129.345

 March. 67 permits
 139.807

 April. 46 permits
 146.188

 May. 64 permits
 160.080

 June. 37 permits
 85.865

 July. 50 permits
 88.210

 August. 43 permits
 76.503

 Sept.—70 permits
 121.488

 October 72 permits
 120.441

 November, 60 permits
 135.014

 Dec. to date, 49 permits
 134,240
 Total, 656 permits .....\$1,488,585

# WALL ST. JOURNAL

il. 1591; 509; cold storage 2509; 1129, attended to the market closed firsplar. Attended collection of the and 628, \$4.00941.65, few best 15. Bannars A Mostly 566; ripes 49 to Bannars A Mostly 566; ripes 40 to

Pacific 53%, Timken Roller Bearing 80%.
Transcontinental Oil 4%. Union Oil of California 37%, Union Pacific 160%, United States Rubber Company 59%. United States Steel Coro 158%. United States Steel Coro 158%. United States Steel Pfd. 130%, Vanadium Corporation 39%. Virginia-Carolina Chemical 10%, Wabash 41. Wabash pfd "A" 75%. Western Union Telegraph 167. Westinghouse Electric & M 69%, Willys-Overland 22%, Yellow Truck and Coach 30%.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Foreign ex-change opened steady.
Demand Sterline, \$4.85 15-16; Francs 0396; Lire. .044614; Belgium. .1396; Marks, .2372; Sweden, .2675; Norway, .2528.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Foreign ex-hange closed steady. ange closed steady.
Demand Sterling, \$4.85 3-16.
Francs, .0396.
Lire, .0452.
Belgium, 2390.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$33.100.000, LOS ANGELES—\$28.108,087.26, SEATTLE—\$6.395.342. PORTLAND—\$5.742,977. OAKLAND—\$3.706.800. TACOMA—\$3.022,000. LONG BEACH—\$1.034.879.89. SAN DIEGO—\$835,791.93. BERKELEY—\$652,125. PASADENA—\$1,284,000.79. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Libert

# 1/2's \$100. First 41/2's \$102. econd 11/4's \$101. \*hird 41/4's \$101.1 ourth 41/4's \$103.1

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Cattle receipts 11,000; market fed steers weak; packers and feeders very scarce; steady, other classes mostly steady. Most short fed steers, \$8.50@\$9.50; best heavies \$10.50; vealers largely steady, bulk \$12.25@\$14.00.

Sheep 16,000: market fairly active; fat lambs mostly steady with Tuesday's average; bulk wooled offerings \$12.00@\$12.75; choice medium weights \$12.5; cumback feeders steady \$11.00 @\$11.7; good to choice 96-pound lambs \$12.00; top yearlings, \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 21,000; market slow, shipping demand marred early trade; mostly 10 cents lower than Tuesday's average. Top \$11.85; bulk \$11.40@\$11.80.



Dividend Notice

# BANK OF ITALY

Head Office, San Francisco and Branches For the half-year ending De-

cember 31, 1926, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3. 1927. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1927.

JAMES A. BACIGALUPI.

December 28th, 1926

Harry G Maxwell et al to Oswald

Melssner et ux Lot 28 Tr 155.

Same to W C Derby et ux Lot 20

Tract 155. Francis Watry et ux to Martha D Peters Lot 4 Blk A Tr 252.

Louisa M Miller et al to Ray C
Raddant Lots 43 and 44 Blk 16 Fullerton.

Ray C Raddant to Virginia L Elliott
1/2 int in same as 28422.

Same to Louisa Miller et al 1/2 int
in same 38423.

Carrie Bisher to Angeline Bisher
1 ots 99 100 101 102 116. 117 118 119
133 134 135 36 Blk E Tr 231.

W C Matthias et ux to Walter L
Duker et ux Lot 11 Blk 2 Nutwood Pl.
Orange Co Title Co to J A Dowell et
ux Lot 341 Blk 13 Irvine's Sub under
foreclosure of DT 629-234.

Security Title Ins and Guar Co. to
Wallace M Tate part Lot 4 and all
Lot 5 Blk C Santa Ana Walnut Grove
Tr Sec I.

Lilile Hulbert to Lloyd Hulbert et
ux land in NE1/4 Sec 38-3-11.

Merchants Natl T & S Bank to
Chas A Long et ux Lot 19 Blk 4 Tr
779 San Clemente.

Same to same Lot 21 Blk 4 Tr 779
San Clemente.

San Long et ux Lot 19 Blk 4 Tr
779 San Clemente.

Same to same Lot 21 Blk 8 Tr 640.

Almeta H Stein to Stand Oil Co r-w
for p-1 over Lot 14 Blk 419 Hunt Bch
17th St Sec.

# Child Hangs Self

ecause he was behind in his there for cotton goods arithmetic at school was believed responsible for the suicide of 12year-old Henry Kornahrens Memon the back porch, slipped his considering adding a departm neck though the noose, and drawn agriculture to his office. His dephis feet up under him until he uties have been busy with farm chores for the last several months. strangled to death.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS DRITISH

no omens or portents for the ruin of England just now. On the contrary, with the coal strike out of the way, a boom period for all in From Porch Beam dustries is confidently predicted. China were at peace and Manches-OAKLAND, Dec. 29.-Criticism ter could regain its great market

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 29.-Because bers of the lad's family found he is in charge of so much farm his body upon returning home, property, pending sale or settle-late yesterday. The boy had ment in bankruptcy, Sheriff Oscar



# Path of Chaffee Progress Eighteen years of successful service, striving

to further gain your continual patronage through selling the best of meat and rendering careful and attentive service. Fancy Loin Pork **PORK** 

Swift's Premium,

HAM **BACON** LAMB **VEAL VEAL** 

half or whole, ib. ..... Swift's Premium, half or whole, lb ..... Legs of Fancy Lamb, lb . ..... Shoulder Breast of Veal 

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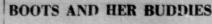
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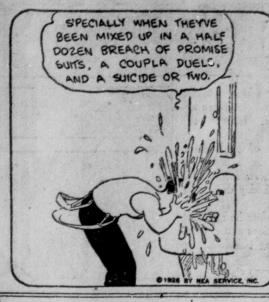
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Of wounds and sore defeat I made my battle-stay; Winged sandals for my feet I wove of my delay; Of weariness and fear I made my shouting spear; Of loss, and doubt, and dread, And swift oncoming doom I made a helmet for my head And a floating plume. -William Vaughn Moody.

### FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the United Presbyterian church of occasion. We have read with a great deal of interest The American people are becoming educated into the story of the church's progress during the halfcentury, and as we read we were deeply impressed and highways, and for power for manufacturing with the tremendous influence that has centered in As denoting the increased popularity of electricence in this city.

cerity and honesty of the members in their attitude in all the states of the Union reached the enormous toward life in general.

work that has been done through and by the United eral and more generous here. Presbyterian church of Santa Ana. Boys and girls Truly, this is the age of electricity. And even Presbyterian church of Santa Ana. Boys and girls greater development is presaged. Once the Colorado have here learned the lessons of personal integrity and river is dammed, great development of hydropurity that have carried them into respected citizen- electric energy from that source is certain. And in ship and into positions of usefulness in cities scat- other parts of California and the Pacific West tered wherever the sun shines.

What a force this church has been in the building of citizenship! Look upon that phase of a church's usefulness to a community. Its influence in making true men and true women, in holding the wayward to the straight path, has a value in civic \* life that, like its influence upon individual members, cannot be measured. The tremendous value of a good church in the betterment of the life of a complete the speculative venture in potatoes. The munity is everywhere recognized. Today, looking episode is worth preserving for reasons in addition back through the years, the influence of this church, to its association with a famous general and presthrough its membership, upon the affairs of this city ident of the United States.

the able ministers of the Gospel who have led it, and to the able pastor who is its leader today. And in extending our congratulations for the splendid work of the past half-century that has been done by the of the past half-century that has been done by the mountains in June and overflowed and killed most United Presbyterians, we are keenly conscious of the of our crop. This saved digging it. In 1853 potacommunity's debt for the community service render- toes were left to rot in the ground. The only potaed by this church as an organized active church and toes we sold were to our own mess." through its citizen members.

# THE CHEST ELSEWHERE

It is of interest for us to know something of what other cities are doing with their community chest effect that cheap seed means dear potatoes. Almost Here's this from the Riverside Press:

"The community chest campaign in Pasadena will has been learned from the experience of that fastart within a few days under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Milliken, wife of the president of the California Institute of Technology as chairman. The amount to be raised is \$252,100, or three and a half times as much as the chest budget in Riverside. |\* There are 30 organizations to be financed by the celebrate the fact that 54 years ago a band of forty chest. The larger items are as follows: Red Cross women inaugurated a sidewalk praying campaign \$11,290; Boys and Girls Aid Society \$13,080; Boy in front of the saloons of Hillsboro, Ohio, resulting Scouts \$10,000; Catholic Welfare Bureau \$8,000; in the extinction of the legalized business in that Iunior Republic \$5,000; Children's Training Society village and eventually in national prohibition. \$12,300; Dispensary \$21.440; Home for Aged \$17,- From that episode developed the Woman's Chris-300; Settlement Assn. \$12,500; Preventorium \$18,000; tian Temperance Union, organized in fifty-three Salvation Army \$6,480; Y. M. C. A. \$21,000; Y. W. C. A. \$19,250. The criticism is sometimes made that Riverside is over-organized in the matter of welfare perance education in the schools, and has had

than sixty per cent of the Riverside total, there can for national prohibition. It was Mrs, Lillian M. be no complaint against the Santa Ana-Tustin chest Stevens, president of the national W. C. T. U. who on the ground that the total is unreasonable.

# **NEW NAVAL RIVALRY**

The government naval program calls for the buildight have been already authorized and two are under construction. They will cost about \$14,000,000 mitted in this city. piece for ships and equipment.

when they are built. There is, however, no great pop- for money or for "representations of value," but lar enthusiasm for them. Habitual and professional does not forbid gaming for merchandise. big navy" advocates are eager for them; most of Playing for cigars or for candy may appear to the people remain cold, seeing no menace to the country from any other navy and disliking any appearance lie gambling for merchandise comes to be used for of new armament competition.

bill authorizing the new construction provides that as the result. the president may suspend part or all of it "in the event of an international conference for the limita-

tion of naval armaments." This looks like a bid for another conference. One needed to supplement the last one, at Washington. It is increasingly clear that it is going to be of little use to restrict capital ships when the powers are left free to build all the light cruisers, submarines, tornedo boats and seaplanes they want. Rivalry is now developing in those classes that is as bad as the old rivalry in battleships.

# EAT YOUR BUNK AND LAUGH

Not long ago the publishers of a certain author's ife. "Make it interesting," they requested. The author replied that-

He could do no writing if he had imbibed mulliatawny soup for lunch-

The spirit never moved him unless he wore lavender socks and had two buttons of his vest unfasten- ated with high blood pressure, kidney allments and

laying a one-string Hungarian lute, was before him. tivity.

Perhaps he was "kidding." Perhaps he was taking a giggling poke at our great capacious American appetite for bunk-for anything that "listens well" whether true or not.

We may soon be called a nation of bunk-eaters, warn the pessimists. Well, bunk is bunk and nothing more, and if bunk, which we know for what it is, gives us a tiny kick for the workaday day, what

No nation or person is imperiled when he swallows his bunk for just what it is. But nations and persons who gobble up bunk for nourishing pabulum, are "something else again."

### Use of Electricity Gaining Pasadena Star-News

This is the age of electricity. Electrical development in the United States is proceeding on enor-Santa Ana has indeed been a happy and significant mous scale. Use of electricity is increasing far

this church throughout the five decades of its existthat, in the five-year period-1920-1925-there was a gain of 51 per cent in the consumption of elec-That influence has been based upon the unshaken tricity in the United States. In some of the infaith of the members of the church in the Great Book per cent! The states of the Pacific West, as a and the Lord and Master, and in the unbounded sin- group, showed increase of 58 per cent in consump-

aggregate of 22,315,000 kilowatt hours. Development of hydro-electric power, here in The far-reaching, widespread influence that this California, and in other states of the Pacific West hurch of sturdy faith has had upon its members and in the Southwest, has risen to colossal proporand upon the young people who have grown up withand upon the young people who have grown up within nomic status of this section. Industry thrives in it cannot be measured. Therein, of course, lies here. Use of electricity in homes, as well as in the greatest value to be found in the 50 years of factories and in agriculture, is becoming more gen-

streams are being harnessed to the car of electrical progress.

## Grant's Potato Patch

Portland Oregonian

and county stands before us as a glowing ball of fire.

"In 1853," wrote General Grant in his memoirs, and county stands before us as a glowing ball of fire.
"In three other officers, concluded that we Our congratulations are extended to the members would raise a cop of potatoes for ourselves, and of the United Presbyterian church of today, and to by selling the surplus realize something handsome.

History repeats itself. No phenomenon in agriculture is commoner than the alternate feasts and famines which are as much a part of potato growing as planting and harvesting. The great immigration of 1852 had created a shortage in this commodity among others. The resultant overplanting in 1853 has been duplicated many times since then. Veteran potato growers have an adage to the invariably it works out that way. Not a great deal

# Done in a Half-Century

mous soldier-farmer of 1853.

- Redlands Facts members in America.

The W. C. T. U. is the mother of scientific temagencies; if so, Pasadena certainly goes us one bet- part in every legislative reform in every state and 1876 when it stood by Senator W. Blair of New To that we might add, since our chest is not more Hampshire, who introduced the original resolution in 1911 started the final drive which brought the 18th amendment.

# Anti-Gambling Ordinance

- Fresno Republican ing of 18 cruisers of 10,000 tons each, of which The lawmakers of Fresno county and of Fresno city alike are alive to the need of seeing that

The ordinances that have been proposed and will The United States can afford the money, and can in a few days be put into effect correct certain efford to maintain and man these warships if and defects in the state law. That law, we are given to understand by the attorneys, forbids gaming

course of time any system that is devised for pubthe continuous professional dealing in money. The program is not so ironclad as its ships. The Hence the law should prohibit the excuse as well

DIET THAT STARVES BODY IS HARMFUL The craze for a boyish figure is undermining the health of the American woman. Women are dieting to an extreme to keep their proportions within the "current mode."

Lettuce and hard-boiled eggs are not enough; such a regimen robs the body of necessary vitamins. The body cannot build up with such a diet, and the woman makes herself thereby more susceptible to colds and other illnesses.

Malnutrition has greatly increased the toll of works asked him for some facts about himself and tuberculosis among young girls in New York. Any woman who lets her body go undernourished is flirting with tubercular trouble and other serious diseases.

There is another side to diet, however. Insurance companies have found that overweight after | -- Tit-Bits, London. middle life decreases life expectancy and is associdisturbances of the blood vessels.

The Muse worked ablest when a heautiful girl. Weight proper to age, racial type, height and ac-

# Still Limping



# To Give Family Home of It's Own Is a Great Gift

John Masefield says somewhere that he who gives a home to friendless little ones builds himself mansions in the Kingdom Come. The emphasis here seems to be on the home rather than on the goodness of giving. It is a recognition of the very great influence good homes have in the molding of youth.

The effect of home ownership on the adult has been stressed sed, Hay pop, I know ware theres often enough. We know that it makes for independence of spirit, a cupple of letters of yours. for pride of family, for solid citizenship. Communities with a large proportion of home owners are peaceful, prosperous communities. They show a happy absence of the crime wave. They carry an air mail, ware are the letters? pop

But if home ownership has so marked an effect on the character of the adult, how much must its influence for good be on the impressionable character of youth.

As Masefield says, he who befriends the orphan lays up for practical joker and bring disgrace to my gray and missing hairs. vides a home of his own for his own children must share in these blessings, too, in addition to the regard he has here and now of seeing his children grow and develop in a wholesome and stable

Surely there is no greater gift a man can make his children than to provide them with a home owned by the family.

# Worth While Verse

**GOOD-NIGHT** 

"Good night, sleep well!" we say to those we love, And watch dear faces glimmer on the stair, And hear faint footfalls in the rooms above

Sound on the quiet air, Yet feel no fear, though lonely they must go The road of slumber's strange oblivion. Dark always wears to dawn, Sleep is so gentle, and so well we know,

Wherever they have gone, They will be safe until the morning light, Good-night, good-night!

Good-night, sleep well, beloved, when the last Slow dusk has fallen, and your steps no more Make music on the empty upper floor, And day is fully past.

We who so lightly let you go alone, Evening by evening, from our trustful sight Into the mystery of sleep's unknown-We need not fear to-night,

Love will be safe until the morning light, Death is so gentle-dark will break to dawn . . . Sleep well, good-night!

-Nancy Byrd Turner in Good Housekeeping.

# Time To Smile

KEEPING THE SABBATH Of Sabbath breaking north of the Tweed there are many stories, and an American who has spent a bit of his time there adds one concerning a Scot and his wheelbarrow. MacPherson was hammering away at the bottom of his

barrow when his wife came to the door. "Mon," she exclaimed, "you're making muckle clatter. What will the neebours say?" "Never mind the neebours," replied the busy one. "I maun

ma bara mendit." "Oh, but, MacPherson, it's vera wrang to wark on Sabbath!" Dieting in most cases is not intelligently done. expostulated the wife. "Ye ought to use screws."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

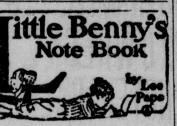
AN UNHAPPY CHOICE

The stranger was lost in London and he asked a passer-by the way to Piccadilly Circus. "T-t-t-take th-the f-f-first t-t-turning on th-the 1-1-left, and

-keep s-s-straight on," was the reply. "Thank you," said the stranger, and began to walk away. "I-I-I s-s-say!" suddenly called out the other man, "thth-there are 8 m-million p-p-people y-you c-c-c-could have sp-sp-spoken t-to in L-L-London. W-why did you p-u-pick on me?"

HIGH VISIBILITY

Brown-Is the typewriter you have in your office a visible one? Jones-"Visible" doesn't express it-she's conspicuous.-Boston



I noticed the initials on his watch fob, being W. P. for Willyum this particular instance we can not Potts, giving me a ideer, and I judge

time for me to be told about my

On your watch fob, I sed, and he sed, Wat, yee gods, dont tell me your going to grow up to be a No sir, shall I try it on ma? I sed, and pop sed. No. that wouldent

be a nice thing to do, Ill try it on Wich he did wen ma came in saying, Theres a cupple of letters for you in the closit, mother. In the closit, why in the closit, and how is it I dont know env-

thing about them? ma sed. Im jest, telling you, pop sed. case, he sed, and ma sed, Well my lands for goodniss sakes who put them in there and wat kind of a sed, with the sed, and ma sed, well my lands for goodniss sakes who put them in there and wat kind of a sed, well are fast becoming a third of the sed, and ma sed, well my land the sed, and the sed, an

side of your suitcase. On the side? My suitcase izzent

No, but the letters are, and ma Well then they must be nailed on, I never lissened to enything so redickuliss in my life. Your initials, ma, P. P. for Pawleen Posts, thats the letters he meens, I sed, and ma sed, Wat, for land sakes, is that rite, Willyum? and pop sed, Dont ask me,

Im in conference. Meening in back of the sporting

# In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

December 29, 1912 State Senator John N. Anderson announced that he would leave for Sacramento immediately after the first of the year to attend the regular session of the state legislature.

Completing their appraisement of the estate of the late Joseph Goodman, pioneer merchant of Fullerton, J. N. Anderson and M. Reinhaus announced that his estate was valued at \$281,775.33. Little Miss Alice Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Prather of Tustin, was asked to pose

as cupid at the Hotel Alexandria Los Angeles, on New Year's eve. Miss Ruth Pickering, daughte of Mrs. George Pickering, 1417 Bush street, was married to Archie Arbogast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller, owners of the Dragon confectionery moved into their new home at 1402 Bush street.

# Today's Birthdays

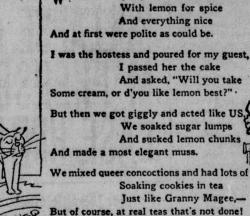
Charlotte Walker, a well known actress of the American stage born at Galveston, Texas, 48 years ago today.

Col. William Mitchell, formerly prominent in the U.S. army aviation service, born at Nice, France 47 years ago today.

# The Tea Party

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

THAVE a theory that there are times when grown-ups can legitimately shut their eyes and just not see certain little digressions from standard practices. There are so many things which really matter and have to be watched and governed that one might better overlook a few lesser shortcomings so that there might not be constant nerve tension of having to live acording to rule. For instance, we have tea parties. Everything goes according to grown-up tea party law, elaborate play of serving and ladylike behavior. The party progresses and from the nursery come suppressed giggle and signs of fun. I deliberately don't go to see because I know things won't get too bad as a certain amount of careful training will curb them a bit. They're having a wonderful time and what I don't see, I don't have to correct, seeing as how it doesn't matter fundamentally anyway. They know perfectly well what they're doing that is not quite sanctioned by grown-up law and no harm is done.



WE had a tea party with REGULAR tea. With lemon for spice And everything nice And at first were polite as could be.

I passed her the cake And asked, "Will you take Some cream, or d'you like lemon best?" But then we got giggly and acted like US.

And sucked lemon chu And made a most elegant muss. We mixed queer concoctions and had lots Soaking cookies in tea

# When Is a Regulation?

nson to refuse to disclose certain place, on the ground that no per-

Just like Granny Magee,-

nal court.

The news of the last two days has | defensive facts about the Ameriown two striking examples of can naval defense merely because "militarism"—not in the army, however, but in the American navy. One of the instances in an incident in which we can approve strongly of the position of the com-manding authority. In the other, the no matter how guilty, should be acauthority is laughable in its conformity to a regulation. But both that the Government is guarding incidents are the sort of thing that should be disclosed to publication occurs when men in authority, be they military or civil, conform to France to read. rule. Rules are made as a means by which the variant reasoning of arbitrary naval authority is that many individuals may be brought when a marine offered to give into harmony. Without rules, reasoning would become utter chaos. The first instance is that in which Secretary Wilbur of the U.S. navy department directed Admiral Rob-

a witness in the Fall case. The order issued by Secretary Wilbur was quite correct in prin-

naval information, when called as

But also it is not for the court to Government of the United States to

an authority that takes care to bray of its own long ears. What the ciple. Whether it was necessary in major should have done, when he heard of the blood giving offer. was to have hurried through a "permit" in time to assure that no technical violation of regulation was recorded.

mit for the act had been given.

some of those facts are called for

by an attorney acting in a crimi-

Much better that a mistrial should

quitted, than that naval secrets

for Great Britain or Japan or

blood for transfusion, to save the

life of a girl in a nearby hospital.

ville threatened to court-martial

the marine if the transfusion took

This commandant is the sort of

The marines commandant at Louis-

Even in the army and navy there declare, in its responsibility, is plenty of margin for adaptabil-whether it is advisable to disclose ity of rules to human conditions.

# Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla.. Board of

ER, PUBLISHER OF THE ALTOONA (Pa.) TRIBUNE AND
MEMBER OF THE PENNSYLno man can be anything but ma-VANIA STATE FOREST COM- terialistic, driving, and hard, and MISSION, SAYS:

lands for goodniss sakes who put them in there and wat kind of a sistem is this?

And she opened the closit door, saying, There is not, enything of the kind, and pop sed, Did you look on the side, the last time I saw them they were rite on the side of your suitcase.

So distinctively beautiful are fast becoming a thing of the past, due to commercial encroachment, widence a treets, concrete pavements, old block, AND TREES ALONG OLDER THOROUGHFARES ARE SYSTEMATICALLY CARED FOR AND PRESERVED, WE MAY FEEL THAT THE EQUAL BALMOS PRISTITUALITY HAS BEEN AND SPIRITUALITY HAS BEEN AND SPIRITUALITY HAS BEEN ATTAINED. is made. As a result our towns ATTAINED. On the side? My suitcase izzent on its side, ma sed, and pop sed, and parched look in summer. But nobody seems to care.

It would seem as if the younger generations can get along without trees. Shade and protection from

are all of value, but the effect on humanity of trees must not be lost sight of. The tree lined avenues of New

England and the south cultivated a high sense of beauty and better citizenship, and this our newer communities need today. The man who makes money, yet who is interested in trees and nature and COL. HENRY W. SHOEMAK- ity, is reliable, and strong, for without that gift of reflecting of his money making power should not elevate him above his fellows.

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One Year Ago Today

Floods caused heavy loss of life winds, and as homes for birds and property in western Europe

### And school begins again today! . . . . Though years have swiftly sped away, O. Lawrence Sweetheart, don't you remember? Hawthorne Don't you recall the long ago

Have you forgotten how I tried So hard to get a seat beside, In front of, or behind you? Don't you remember what I wrote In that first ardent little note. Or must I now remind you?

That morning in September?

(When you and I were young, you know)-

Remember how I failed to know Where any of the rivers flow-Or when or why or whether? Do you recall that afternoon (For me it ended all too soon!) When we walked home together?

